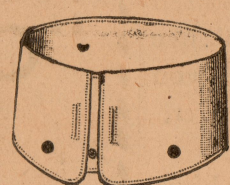


The Ypsilanti Sentinel-Commercial.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, MARCH 14 1901.

2771



Let us sell
you one of the
above collars
They Are the Latest

SULLIVAN-COOK CO.

REMONSTRANCE AGAINST AMENDMENTS

NAMES OF THOSE WHO SIGNED THE
REMONSTRANCE.

Which Has Been Forwarded to the Legis-
lature Against a Police Board and
Water Clerk.

When it became generally known Tuesday afternoon that a lobby had gone to Lansing to look after the proposed amendments to the city charter, the opposition thereto at home assumed form and remonstrances were circulated and were numerously signed by most of the business men and taxpayers who were called upon. The following is the remonstrance and the names signed thereto:

To the Legislature of the State of Michigan:

The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the city of Ypsilanti petition that the proposed amendment to the charter of the city of Ypsilanti be not passed, for reasons, among others, as follows:

There has been no desire to have the amendment relative to the election of clerk of the board of public works, and the people do not understand that it virtually compels the common council of the city, the governing body, to elect for its own clerk the person selected by said board, or largely increase the expenses of running the city government by indirectly paying for services to competently carry on its own work.

We do, however, heartily endorse an amendment so that the city shall pay one-third the expense of all cement walks hereafter to be laid.

Dated, Ypsilanti, Mich., March 12, 1901.

Ed. P. Rogers, R. D. Roys, G. J. Ament, John Kuster, R. E. Northard, A. V. Reeves, F. O. Smith, A. A. Graves, D. L. Quirk, D. L. Quirk Jr., John Cecil, C. G. Damon, F. C. Banghart, G. B. Dunlap, L. M. Olds, Geo. Palmer, Sam H. Fletcher, Milton H. Webb, M. R. Crane, C. M. Warner, M. C. Parsons, J. E. Moore, E. B. Dolson, Wm. F. Parker, L. N. Swift, Joseph McGrath, E. R. Beal, F. S. Horner, P. C. Sherwood, N. C. Sherwood, Wm. Kniesley, Geo. W. Kishlar, W. H. Sweet, Theo. Harper, P. W. Carpenter, Geo. A. Cook, E. F. Weinmann, F. D. McKeand, Fred Monroe, Chas. D. Church, C. D. O'Connor, Cal Simmons, E. E. Ensign, T. S. Whitford, Geo. W. Walterhouse Jr., J. P. Deubel, C. Duress, Thos. M. Thompson, C. S. Smith, J. H. Hopkins, M. F. Elman, Thos. Duffey, C. P. Ferrier, P. M. Cranston, D. W. Shipman, J. E. Engel, Wm. H. McDermott, J. C. DeMosh & Son, D. C. Batchelder, O. A. Ainsworth, O. Westfall, M. S. Hall, T. L. Towner, N. B. Harding, Mack & Mack, Ammerman & Scott, Geo. H. Harper, C. F. Enders, C. N. Ellis, G. W. Densmore, Wallace & Clarke, C. W. Rogers, Sullivan, Cook & Co., The L. Z. Foerster Brewing Co. by J. L. Foerster, John H. Wortley, Wm. H. Deubel, Math. Stein, J. B. Wortley, Charles F. Reinhart, John G. Lang, W. H. Guild, W. A. Wolsey, J. A. Fowler, L. S. Freeman, M. Whitman, F. Showerman, J. S. Wilcox, Charles Fletcher, F. Beadle, M. P. Brady, L. D. Camp, A. A. Bedell, J. A. Burtis, Geo. W. Smith, Fred Gotts, Chas. Seeger, George Witmore, F. Panek, Dell Nichols, A. F. Burbank, Geo. W. Gill, O. S. Bursted, C. S. Wontey, G. B. Johnson, J. M. Childster, I. H. Clark, L. B. Ashley, S. H. Rogers, G. W. Loughridge, J. S. McCullough, William Mallon, E. Hewitt, Mary H. Cheever, W. C. Hewitt.

HARRY JAMES MET THE KNOCKERS

THEY WANTED TO PUT HIM OUT OF
BUSINESS.

He Put Up a Stiff Fight and Although
He Has a Black Eye so Has the
Other Fellow.

Harry James, one of the principal figures in the James-Lewis poolroom on the East Side, encountered several of his professional rivals of Detroit Tuesday evening, under circumstances not the most pleasant, as a glance at his discolored eye will testify.

The Detroit pool men are disgruntled because James, a Windsorite, is operating in what they consider their territory, so some of them organized a genuine knocker's union to put him out of business. James was in the Cadillac in Detroit Tuesday evening with several friends when the Knockers' Club entered, and catching sight of the Windsor-Ypsilantian, made a rush in his direction.

Before the crowd present realized what was happening, one of the Detroiters had landed a stiff punch on James' face, and that gentleman was striking out gamely, with the laudable intention of protecting himself from further disfigurement and of handing out a few autograph remembrances of the occasion to his assailant.

Friends of both came to the rescue and for a moment San Juan Hill, and Carrie Nation's raids were put completely to the blush, but the hotel employees soon separated the combatants and removed the stains of battle impartially from both forces.

James had battled against odds, for the Knockers' Club had combined with the original aggressor before the Ypsilanti crowd rallied to their friends' support, but honors were about even, nevertheless.

The Detroiters are particularly incensed at James for the reason that the Detroit police have been conducting a crusade against poolrooms of late, which has rendered their existence in Detroit very precarious, while the Windsorite is not being molested.

WORDEN & WHITMAN HAVE DISSOLVED

Frank Whitman, who has been associated for several years with Alvina and Frank Worden in the Worden & Whitman machine shop, will leave Saturday with his family for Onaway, Mich., where Shelly Hutchinson, the trading stamp promoter, will erect a \$10,000 veneering mill, which Mr. Whitman is to manage.

Worden & Whitman have carried on an extensive business in veneering for several years, and the junior partner leaves the firm because he is of the opinion that there are much greater possibilities in the business if the plant is located nearer the growing timber. Onaway is a small town situated about 50 miles north of Alpena, and is in close proximity to the timber used in veneering mills.

Mr. Whitman says the mill will employ about 35 men and that an artificial drying process will probably be introduced, and that work can be carried on during the entire year, contrary to the usual custom of closing for several months of the twelve.

Considerable machinery and five or six men will be taken from the city by Mr. Whitman.

The erection of the plant will be begun at once, and it is expected that it will be ready for business by the last of May or the first of June.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WANTED—By an experienced farmer and his wife, a farm to work on shares where everything is furnished, or would hire by year. Address No. 9 Lincoln street, Ypsilanti.

Read the Sentinel-Commercial. \$1 per year.

....You Will Find Here the Choicest of the Season's...

WASH GOODS

Ginghams 10c to 60c

Bastiste and Dimities 12½ to 25c

Mercerized foulards 39c

Walking Skirts of good heavy cloth dark gray and brown mixtures, etc. a good full skirt with fifteen rows of stitching at..... **\$1.98**

Arabian Curtains, the very latest hing, per pair..... **6 to \$10**

The New Mattings are Ready

DAVIS & KISHLAR

STOP!! DANGEROUS!!

To let yourself go poorly clad during this treacherous weather when you can buy underwear and mittens at ¼ OFF.

All 50c Underwear **37½c**
All 25c Underwear **18½c**
All 50c Gloves and Mittens..... **37½c**
All 25c Gloves and Mittens..... **18½c**

JUST ARRIVED a new line of Tin and Granite Ware, going at 10% OFF.

All 5c Scrub Brushes..... **3c**
All 5c Vegetable Brushes **3c**
10 Quart Tin Pails..... **11c**
All Fancy China..... **25 per cent. OFF**
Lamps **20 per cent. OFF**
Hosiery and in fact everything at cut price during our GREAT INVENTORY SALE.

5 & 10 CENT STORE, 125 Congress st

For a few days to get ready for Inventory, we will sell a lot of goods at COST or LESS. It includes

**Bibles, Prayer Books, All
Fancy Goods, Fine Per-
fumes, Pictures and Frames
Miscellaneous Books and
a good stock of Jewellery**

Please call and see what we can do for you.

Frank Smith & Son.

TRADE WITH A. A. GRAVES.

THE LIVE GROCER,

AT THE WHITE FRONT,

105 Congress Street,

YPSILANTI, MICH

Bell Telephone No. 91

New State Telephone No. 124.

1899 1901 Anniversary Sale

Begins Saturday, March 16th and Continues
for Two Weeks

Two years ago this firm succeeded to the long established business of E. M. Comstock & Co.

At the very onset a definite policy was decided upon. Clean, honest, progressive methods were to be in force. Goods of known merit were to be offered at low cash prices.

Two years of growth and increasing business, has been the result of this policy. In commemoration of this event, and of evidence of our appreciation for the patronage we have so generously received, we announce this SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE.

A sale circular will quote prices and name remarkable trading chances.

It will pay you, pay you well to attend this Anniversary Sale

Bert H. Comstock.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS

128 CONGRESS STREET

YES, we have them

The Californian golden balls, a quantity of rich, juicy meat, packed in beautiful golden packages, by the wonderful climate of California.

Prices, 15 to 50c for 12. They are now at their best use, plenty of them.

PRUNES

As produced in California, are of fine quality and flavor, and, when properly cooked, are delicious.

PRICES

Nice ones 7c lb., 4 for..... **25c**
Larger ones 10c lb., 2 for..... **25c**
Fancy ones 13c lb., 2 for..... **25c**
Best ones 18c lb., for..... **35c**
Golden Prunes 10c lb., 2 for..... **25c**

A receipt—"How to cook them" free with each lot, packed for

COOKING DISHES, ROASTING PANS

Made by a new process from fire clay, just received.

They are so made that they will stand the fire, and are neat and clean looking as well to introduce them, they will sell for a time at ¼ OFF the regular price.

TOILET SETS

For until March 1st we will give to each buyer of a Toilet Set 25c for each dollar they pay we for it. We have a nice line at prices from \$2.00 to \$15.00 and want to reduce our stock before inventory.

LAMPS

Are in the same fix. We are selling them at special inventory prices.

DAVIS & CO.

ON THE CORNER

THE DEATH OF MRS. SARAH HUSTON

Mrs. Sarah Huston, of Cherryhill, the widow of Reuben Huston, passed away Sunday, at the age of sixty-one, from apoplexy.

She leaves four children, Mrs. Lewis, Benjamin and Alfred Huston, well known farmers of the vicinity, and C. R. Huston, senior Alderman from the First Ward of Ypsilanti and County Registrar.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WESTERN RATES REDUCED.

Greatly reduced one-way rates will be in effect from Chicago, Milwaukee and Manitowoc via Wisconsin Central Railway to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia each Tuesday, commencing February 12 and continuing until April 30.

For detailed information inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address

H. W. Steinhoff, District Pass. Agent, W. C. Ry., Saginaw, Mich., or Jas. C. Pond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Stearns*

COMMITTEE ON NORMAL SCHOOL

Visited the Institution Friday Morning

SOLONS WERE PLEASED

And Some Intimated That Ypsilanti Would Get What She Asked For

The Normal school committee of the house at Lansing visited the Normal Friday morning and spent their time in looking into the workings of the school, listening to the statements of the authorities of the college as to its needs, etc.

After looking through the class rooms and hearing recitations, etc., the entire school was assembled in the chapel to listen to music and speeches. The music under the direction of Prof. Pease was a success as is always the case. On the platform, besides the choir, were seated the members of the committee, prominent citizens and members of the faculty. Superintendent of Public Instruction Delos Fall was the first speaker. As he looked into the upturned faces of the student body he declared it the most interesting audience in the world. He addressed his brief remarks largely to the students and the profession they were about to enter.

Capt. E. P. Allen was called upon and he said he desired to have it understood that Ypsilanti did not come to the legislature as a mendicant for the Normal college was not an Ypsilanti institution but a state institution, and citizens of Ypsilanti were asking along with other citizens of the state for those things which were for the greatest good of the institution. He, in this connection, also told of Ypsilanti's gifts to the college in days past and said these represented in some degree Ypsilanti's deep love for the cause of education.

Representative McFarlane also made brief remarks and was followed by Representative Hunt of Detroit, a former student of the college. He told of his visit to the Marquette Normal with his ideas fixed as to the amount that the legislature should give the school. He thought the sum should not exceed \$15,000 and so told a young lady who asked the question. He said they were banqueting and on either side of him was placed a charming woman and before he was through he thought a hundred thousand dollars not too much. He thought Ypsilanti would receive what was asked for.

Representative LaFlamby made brief remarks as did also Representative Rich, the author of the bill to tax bachelors. Many references were made during the speaking to Rep. Rich's bill for the taxing of bachelors. The speakers promised to do all they could for the college, but none of them spoke specifically of the prospects for the desired new science building. They left for their respective homes this afternoon.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

THEY FAVOR A SCIENCE BUILDING

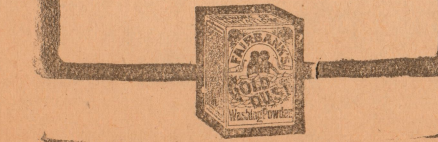
The members of the house committee on the Normal school, in conversation yesterday afternoon said the committee favored an appropriation for the science building. They said there was nothing needed by the institution more than a science building and it seemed to be their idea that the appropriation would be forthcoming.

ONE OF THOSE WHO SUFFER.
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves signature is on each box. 25c.

Found

The most thorough and effective house cleaner ever invented

GOLD DUST
Washing Powder

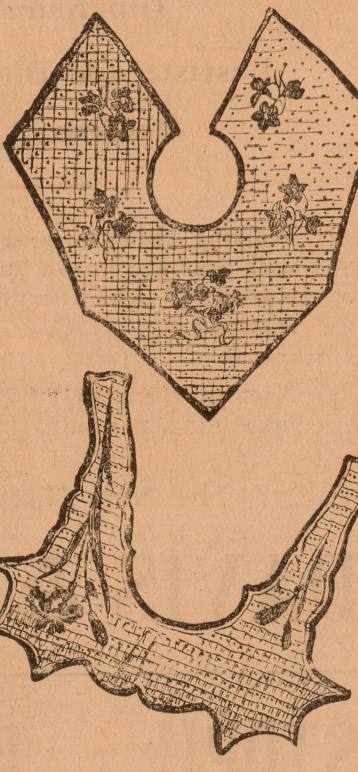


WOMEN'S EMBROIDERY.

Why Is It Always So Unpractical?—A Useful Suggestion.

"My goodness, that woman has begun another worsted horror!" exclaimed the athletic girl as she gathered up her golf clubs. "Wonder what it is now? I think the Lord I don't know how to embroider. I wouldn't learn, either, if you hired me! The time women waste on that useless stuff makes me perfectly wild! And with this emphatic declaration she swung down the road and disappeared with her friend.

The scene was a hotel piazza and the time last summer. The woman referred to was the center of a group of matrons who were all practicing embroidery as an excuse for summer gossip. I gave a glance at their work, and then I



DAINTY COLLARS.

almost agreed with the athletic girl. Such useless trifles! There wasn't one to which I would give house room.

"How many dollies do you suppose I've embroidered since I'm here?" I heard one woman say to another. "One dozen! That'll make ten dozen with those I have at home."

"How on earth can you use so many?" I asked.

"Use them," she exclaimed. "Use those lovely things I've worked so hard over! Not if I know myself! No, indeed! I'm making a collection. I'm going to have 12 dozen in all. You see, each dozen is embroidered with a different flower. There's the daisy, the maidenhair fern, the wild rose, the violet, the poppy, the forget-me-not, the strawberry—that's no flower, but it's all the style—the pansy, the chrysanthemum and the holly. Oh, some of them are just too sweet for anything! I keep them all piled up by half dozens, tied with ribbons of appropriate colors, and they already fill a whole shelf. What use are they? Oh, I don't know. I like to have them. I guess you don't care for embroidery. You're not very domestic in your tastes, are you?"

Now, it happens that I am, and it's just because I am angry at these imputations that I want to talk a little on the subject. Why do women make embroidery such a useless art? It wasn't so in the beginning. I admit that there is nothing so attractive as a pretty woman seated by her own fireside with a dainty bit of needlework, but why must it be something which she can never by any possibility make use of? I have a friend who is a fairy with her needle. She has a collection of cushions, centerpieces and scarfs which make her friends pale with envy on the rare occasions when she exhibits them to the light of day. Recently I came across her as she stood at the counter of one of the large stores. She was fingering a beautiful little lace collar and revers embroidered in autumn leaves. "Well, I suppose I shall have to buy it," she sighed. "It's just the thing for my brown dress. But \$12! What an awful price to pay for such a bit of a thing!" I suppose it never occurred to her that she might have made a much handsomer collar herself for half the amount.

That's the trouble with these women. They will strip their purses for those little accessories of dress which are so necessary nowadays, and then they will bend for hours over some infinitesimal detail of an embroidered picture frame or an impossible mantel scarf.

Now, here are two suggestions in the shape of collars, which may be used to embellish a tailor made, a little silk Eton jacket or a fluffy summer dress. In any case they are sure to be effective. The foundation is of white silk or satin, which is embroidered in heavy white silk in close crewel stitches. This gives a rich effect to the material. Over this surface are scattered violets, tied with simulated ribbon of the same color, worked in raised satin stitch. The iris collar is done in the same fashion, only the ground embroidery is of fine gold thread. You will be surprised to find what stunning effects you can obtain with these little embroidered touches if you keep the color combination of your gown in mind.

THE PRACTICAL GIRL.

The Right Sort of Woman.
The kind of woman to know is the one with a loving heart, who tries to look on the bright side of life and to help others to do the same.

She does not believe in what people call "bad luck," but finds a cause for the trouble and a bright side to it, which makes it easier to bear. If she can't see the compensating blessing in disguise, she bravely holds on to the fact that the darkest time comes just before dawn and tries to be cheerful.

A THEATRICAL REVIEW

New York Debut of the Four Cohans as Stars.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GOOD.

The Parents, However, Are Very Ordinary—"The Governor's Son" Is a Queer Hodge Podge, With Some Earmarks of Merit.

The Four Cohans are at the Savoy theater, in this city, in George M. Cohan's three act musical farce, "The Governor's Son." This family has been in the vaudeville for a number of years, and since George has been writing their sketches they have been growing in popularity until at the time of their abandonment of that work for the field of farce they had become one



GEORGE M. COHAN.

of the most prominent features of the variety houses. For that reason if for no other the advent of the Four Cohans to the Savoy, which is generally spoken of as a Broadway house, attracted more than the usual degree of attention. "The Governor's Son" is not a good play. It has about the most stupid first act I have ever seen, an excellent second act and a passable third act, but the songs are bright and catchy, and the lyrics are full of ideas, if the meter is a trifle gaudy. The great trouble appears to be that young Mr. Cohan has assumed that gags which will go in the continuous houses will also go in the \$1.50 and \$2 theaters. It is needless to observe that it will not take him long to learn that he is mistaken. His jokes are in many cases of the Georgian era, but there are lots of bright quips nevertheless, and it is certain that the young man who can slap together "The Governor's Son" and have it no more bad than it is can do good work. But he must put his dialogue into good English and avoid the many pitfalls which beset all young and observant writers who are in most cases inclined to adapt other people's ideas and situations rather than devise new ones.

The Four Cohans nominally consist of Jerry J. and Helen F., the parents, and George M. and Josephine, the children. For purposes of criticism the parents need not be mentioned at all. Indeed the presence of their names on the programme as co-stars with their offspring cannot be regarded as anything less than an example of filial devotion, for neither of them can act. Jerry J. is funny in an unconscious way, and Helen F., if she were not the mother of George M. and Josephine, would be fortunate to secure an engagement in the legitimate at \$25 or \$30 a week.

The youngsters, however, are "all right, all right." Josephine as a dancer has no equal on the American stage. Her terpsichorean efforts frequently partake of the athletic, but she is never rough or unrefined. The manner in which she handles her skirts while dancing is in itself an object lesson to many a woman who enjoys much greater reputation and possesses much less ability. She is not pretty and is now a poor actress, but if she will stop doing things with her eyes and will take some lessons in acting her natural grace and her really phenomenal ability as a dancer will carry her through safely and in time make her a pronounced Broadway favorite.

George M. Cohan is not a good technical actor. In fact he violates every convention of the accepted school, and yet he has a charm of manner which is irresistible. Much of this is doubtless due to the fact that he never permits his features to relax into a smile when he attempts anything funny. As a dancer he is as good for a man as his sister is for a woman, and further praise could not be devised. His dancing also possesses the quality of being unlike anything ever seen in a legitimate house. He is as limber as an eel and is never for a moment at rest while he is on the stage. He scores his points by appearing not to realize that he is trying to be funny. As a singer he is a wonder—in that he should have the courage to attempt anything in that line. He warbles through his pose, but he "makes good" notwithstanding that when in the throes of musical expression he draws his mouth down in a most unbecoming and unpleasant manner. Then, too, young Mr. Cohan in his conversational tones either intentionally or unintentionally assumes a sort of "stage coon" lisp which ought to be promptly corrected. But with it all he is destined to make his mark as an actor as well as a writer of farce. All that he requires to enable him to accomplish these ends is a careful study of the line of demarcation between boisterousness, fakery and refinement.

The two Cohans, George M. and Josephine, in a play carefully written by the former would be a mighty good

proposition for any manager possessed of the nerve to give them a good company, costumes and scenery, and this statement would hold true even if the other members of the family, Jerry J. and Helen F., were included in the cast, provided they were given very, very small roles. Miss Ethel Levey, the wife of George M., is a young woman possessed of absolutely no personal attractions and the keenest bit of ability as a dancer. As an actress she is a joke, but for some imaginary reason she is slammed at the unsuspecting audiences at the Savoy at every possible opportunity. It is almost worth the price of admission to see her arrayed in military togs, marching back and forth and in and out while the big march of the piece is in progress in the third act. A more uniquely insane thing I have never seen, and the lady's perpetually manifested satisfaction with herself serves to divert attention from the really excellent evolutions.

The Cherry sisters ought to adopt an additional member, and if they should conclude to do that I will suggest to them a certain young woman who will add luster to their already brilliant reputation. The name? Well, never mind that just now. Later—perhaps.

The scenery of "The Governor's Son" was excellent, the costumes rather tawdry and the supporting company, with one exception, weird. But in spite of all these drawbacks "The Governor's Son" will prove a money winner, all of which goes to show that if young Cohan had had half a chance he would have made a good deal of a stir at the Savoy. As it is, if he will come back next season with a better and somewhat modified vehicle he will receive a warm welcome in which graceful, fawnlike Josephine will participate.

At the Lyceum theater Charles Frohman's comedians are appearing in a French farce in three acts entitled "The Lash of a Whip." The authors are Maurice Hennequin and Georges Duval. As might be expected, the play deals with the adventures of a rascal who attempts to cover up his peccadilloes by passing himself off as the double of a man who does not exist. A visiting friend, a nephew of Scribe, who has read all of her uncle's precious plays, declares that she is familiar with the subterfuges resorted to by husbands of the Lothario type, and she agrees to expose her friend's erring spouse within 24 hours. She succeeds in her self imposed task after a series of adventures which are more or less funny. The situations, however, in this twentieth century are a trifle out of date. Mr. Charles Frohman must be awfully short of plays or he would never have had the temerity to exploit this senseless, invertebrate concoction in New York. Personal hits were made by Katherine Florence, Fritz Williams and E. M. Holland. Miss Florence's performance of Scribe's niece was a really dainty bit



KATHERINE FLORENCE.

of work, and Mr. Williams was particularly good as the lying husband. The cast in full was as follows:

Dr. Marinelle.....E. M. Holland
Armand Poirol.....Fritz Williams
Theodore.....Roy Atwell
General Brochard.....James Kearney
Casimir.....Jay Wilson
Suzanne, wife of Marinelle.....Katherine Florence
Colette, wife of Armand.....Marie Dickinson
Mme. Pinglet, Poirol's mother-in-law.....Maggie Holloway Fischer
Coralie.....May Lambert
Sophie.....Nellie Butler
OCTAVUS COHEN.

New York.

SCARLET FEVER MICROBE.

Dr. William J. Class Thinks He Has the Long Looked For Germ.

Dr. William J. Class some time ago made an announcement regarding a germ which he had discovered in cases of scarlet fever and which, owing to its peculiar behavior and method of development, he believed to be the long looked for microbe. Since this preliminary statement he has been experimenting with the germ and has succeeded in still further confirming his views, and it now seems very probable that the genuine scarlet fever germ has been isolated.

It is a large organism, consisting of two spherical cells joined together, belonging to the class known as diplococci. Its form is very constant when grown on a special substance called earthagar, but is capable of great variability when grown on different media. And Dr. Class suggests that perhaps the same organism has been observed by previous claimants of the discovery who have failed to establish its identity because of its protean nature. He has found the germ in 300 successive cases of scarlet fever and is absolutely certain of its ability to demonstrate its presence in every typical case of the disease.

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: over-work and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it—true—but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work—you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.



YPSILANTI BOYS WHO ARE IN CUBA

John Kolb writes an interesting letter to Jacob Forthofer from Columbia Barracks, Havana, Cuba, where he is stationed with the 7th U. S. cavalry, saying in part:

"The Ypsilanti boys are all well, but we are not together, Hinckley, Campbell and Pickren being in Troop A, and I being in K. It is very warm here, and by July it will be a perfect furnace. We are burned dark as Indians, and are getting so we don't mind the heat nearly as much as when we first came down. We had the pleasure of going over to Cuba in the transport Chester, or Thomas. It's the same old tub. It is in dry dock at New York now, though, being put in shape to go to the Philippines to bring back the volunteers. We have fine quarters, about nine miles from Havana, and one mile from the sea coast. "There are all kinds of chances for Americans to make big money in business here, as there are openings on every side."

SUFFERING RARELY EQUALED.

Frontier, Mich.—Mr. W. D. Bailey, a well-known merchant of this place, says: "I would be very ungrateful not to make known what Dr. Chase's Ointment has done for me. For upwards of 15 years I have suffered untold misery with the piles. I have been treated and operated upon repeatedly without result, and for five years have had to inject warm water in order to pass anything without almost killing me. One day, seeing Dr. Chase's advertisement, I wrote him about my case, and he sent me a box of Ointment. I used it as directed, and now, six months later, I can safely say that I am perfectly cured."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is positively guaranteed to cure piles in any form, eczema, salt rheum, and any of the terrible itching skin diseases now so common. A free sample box will be given to any sufferer who will enclose a stamp for postage. 50c a box, all druggists, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Read the Sentinel-Commercial. \$1 per year.

Some Reasons Why You Should Insist on Having

EUREKA HARNESS OIL
Unequaled by any other. Renders hard leather soft. Especially prepared. Keeps out water. A heavy bodied oil.

HARNESS
An excellent preservative. Reduces cost of your harness. Never burns the leather; its efficiency is increased. Secures best service. Stitches kept from breaking.

OIL
Is sold in all Localities

Manufactured by Standard Oil Company.

YPSILANTI SAVINGS BANK

Primroses.

Having a large lot on hand, which I do not wish to carry over, I offer my

Choice Primroses

At a reduction of one-fourth from regular value. Come and see them and you will buy.

G. F. KRZYSSKE,
State Phone 26. FLORIST

For the
"GRIP."
Mineral Baths.
They stop the grip.
As a tonic for the after effects they cannot be beaten.

Burlington Route
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST PARTIES TO California
If you are going to California and wish to save expense, yet travel in safety and comfort, investigate these "once-a-week parties." They leave every Wednesday from both Chicago and St. Louis, joining at Denver. Then past the grandest scenery in the world, over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. A few hours' stop to see Salt Lake City, and on via Ogden and the Southern Pacific Railway. A special agent is in charge of each party, and the cars are comfortable and exquisitely clean. Write for a folder giving full particulars and send 6 cents in postage for our beautifully illustrated book on California. It is a work of art. P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R. CHICAGO, ILL.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branches, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

A FREE PATTERN

our own selection to every subscriber. Beautiful color lithographed plates and illustrations. Original, neat, artistic, exquisite and strictly up-to-date designs.

McCALL'S 60th YEAR MAGAZINE

Dressmaking, current topics, etc. Subscriptions, 10c a copy, 1 year, \$1.00. Single copies 10c. Send for terms.



or ladies, misses, girls and little children. That on all stylish "chic" effect not attained by the use of any other patterns. Have no equal for style and perfect fit.

McCALL 10c BAZAR PATTERNS 15c

all put together. Only 10 and 15 cents each—none less. Sold in nearly every city and town, or by mail for them. Absolutely very latest up-to-date styles. THE McCALL COMPANY, 1114 West 14th Street, New York City, N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits.
Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, use the pills for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Take no others. Refuse cheap imitations and adulterations. They cost nothing, or send for them for 25c. Write to CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C. I. Food & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WHAT BECAME OF THE \$10 BILL

DAY SAYS THAT IT DID NOT SLIT HIS POCKET

Two Men From Stoney Creek Arrested For Larceny From the Person

Bert Johnson and John Grant of Stoney Creek were before Judge Childs Friday, charged with larceny from the person. The man who made the complaint is John Day. It appears that the trouble occurred some time ago when the three parties were riding home on a load of feed. Day claims that the suggestion was made to him that he look out for his money, whereupon he took it out of his pocket where it then was and put it in his overalls pocket. This pocket, he discovered later, had been slit with a knife and a \$10 bill had made its escape. Now he claims that bill did not slit that pocket and get away of its own accord. He admits that he had a bottle of pure alcohol in his pocket and that a considerable amount of the liquid was gone, but asserts that he had no remembrance of having absorbed it. The men charged with the offense said Day had an overdose of the fiery stuff and they had no knowledge of what became of the \$10. They will have a hearing today.

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at C. W. Rogers' and Morford & Huyzer's drug stores.

YPSILANTI CREAMERY WAS BURGLARIZED

The Ypsilanti creamery was entered Thursday night by miscreants who ransacked the desks in the office, scattered bills and papers over the floor, and displaced things all about the building.

The only missing articles are 50 cents' worth of stamps, a pair of shoes belonging to Shirley Kryder, one of the employees, and a parcel of laundry that had been left in the office by Miss Smith, the secretary.

Money is never kept over night in the building, but of this the marauders were evidently unaware, as the manner in which the papers were tumbled about showed that they had come for loot, and not simply to commit malicious devastation.

Entrance was effected through the south window of the office, a pair of glasses having been removed and the window catch drawn back, and egress was made through the west door of the office, which was left open. The ground is frozen so that no foot prints were made under the window nor around the door, but a faintly outlined mark of a boot heel is to be seen on the lower casing of the window.

A lamp was taken from the men's dressing room and left lighted in the office, where it was found by Shirley Kryder when he went to work at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

It is believed that local talent was concerned in the transaction.

WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.

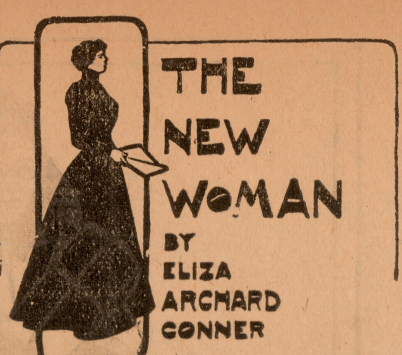
There's no rest for those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always busy, curing Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache, drive out malaria. Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonders. Try them. 25c at C. W. Rogers' and Morford & Huyzer's, druggists.

Ath-lo-pho-ros CURES RHEUMATISM OF THE JOINTS

All Druggists. Send for Pamphlet. THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven, Conn.

Severe work, followed by prolonged rest in a damp room, insufficient clothing, exposure to draughts, and living in malarial regions, often brings on Rheumatism of the Joints. Ath-lo-pho-ros by its strengthening and purifying powers enables the system to throw off the uric acid poison, and thus cures the disease.

BROOKSBURG, IND.
Gentlemen:—I had the Rheumatism in my left knee so bad that I could not bend it. I could hardly walk or sit down. I got a bottle of your medicine and in 24 hours I could bend it and walk on it all right. The pain left in a few hours.
Yours respectfully,
GEORGE WRIGHT.



THE NEW WOMAN

A ladylike young man who edits what we are distinctly told in the title is a publication for "ladies" says he wrote to 50 women, several being journalists, and to 50 men editors asking the said women and the said men editors whether they would be willing to have their daughters get employment as steady workers in a newspaper office. He tells us that nearly all the answers were "No." One of the men editors cried with almost hysterical vehemence, "A thousand times no!" What was the reason? The principal one appeared to be that newspaper office influences were demoralizing and degrading. Some of the writers declared that in journalism women would lose that "intangible something" which is the sex's charm. I may say that for 20 years I have been trying to find out what that "intangible something" is that we have heard so much of. I have never yet succeeded. I have given it up at last. But it is a lamentable comment on the state of their own offices and the kind of newspapers they publish when men editors declare these would be demoralizing to a pure minded young woman. It is high time they were reforming themselves, their offices and their journals. As a woman whose life from girlhood has been spent in newspaper work, most of it in offices, I wish to put on record that there is no field of labor more promising or more desirable for earnest young women with a gift for writing than that of journalism. I have found newspaper men uniformly courteous, respectful and helpful. Newspaper men are not monsters. A refined, sensible girl, free from that deplorable sex self consciousness which a false education fosters, may safely set her feet in the highway of journalism and tread it to success.

A woman who by hard work and capability earns her place in any trade or profession is entitled to that place, no matter who objects.

It is a satisfaction to note a success in co-operative housekeeping, at least so far as the experiment has gone. A lady writing in a magazine under the heading "To Simplify Daily Living" reports the happy progress made by the Longwood Co-operative Cooking association near Chicago. The association has one kitchen instead of a dozen and takes from the individual housekeeper the worry and strain of maintaining a separate cooking establishment. It has been found that the expense of the co-operative plan is less than that of individual kitchen keeping.

Not from coeducational institutions come the tales of cruel and inhuman college hazing with which our minds have lately been harrowed up. Have you noted that? The hazing is practiced in schools for young men alone. West Point and Annapolis are instances. It was at Yale recently that the revolting farce of a mock murder trial in the Jennie Bosschetter case was enacted. It does not seem as if young men who could participate in such an outrage on common decency could ever have had any sisters, or, indeed, that they are possessed of much human feeling. That they belong to the Yale senior class makes the affair yet more abhorrent. The toughs appear to be developed in the colleges attended only by men students.

The largest apple orchard in the northwest is owned and managed by a woman, Mrs. Laura Alderman of Hurley, S. D. Fruit raising is a good occupation for women.

A considerable number of young women attorneys of my acquaintance who are now in successful practice began as stenographers in law offices. They studied their profession while thus earning their living.

Says Henry George: "I have come to believe that very much of the inattention, the flippancy, the want of conscience, which we see manifested in public matters of the greatest moment arise from the fact that we debar our women from taking their proper part in these matters. Nothing will fully interest men unless it also interests women."

At length New York city is actually to have that hotel for women which has been talked of for ten years. The site has been bought; the money to build it has been arranged for. It will be 12 stories high and will contain all modern conveniences, likewise the luxuries of light, air and plenty of water. The price of living will be moderate. The hotel will be a boon unspeakable to women coming alone at night as strangers into New York. Mankind at the close of the twentieth century will read with astonishment that the barbarism of denying accommodation to lone women, no matter how respectable, was habitually practiced by hotel and restaurant keepers of New York at the latter end of the nineteenth century.

Franklin Pierce, Esq., a flourishing attorney of New York, was appointed assistant district attorney. His wife, also an attorney and an exceedingly capable one, immediately assumed charge of his private practice and office, and business is conducted as usual at the old stand.

IRREGULAR OPENINGS.

One Way Whist Players Show Trump Strength.

COMING THROUGH THE HONOR LED

A False Card Lead, as a Signal to Play Through a Turned Honor. Should Be Obedied by Partner—Good Illustrations of Its Value.

An irregular opening is sometimes accepted by players who follow the standard whist league code, as an indication of trump strength. This artifice was long called the Albany lead, because the players of that city gave it extended vogue. It has had several designations, most of which agree in the idea that it is an invitation to partner to lead trumps when he gets an opportunity, and all that that is a command to him to lead trumps if an honor—jack, queen, king or ace—is turned.



WASHINGTON WHIST TROPHY FOR PAIRS. [Played for by Woman's Whist League clubs.]

Such a trump lead is called "coming through the honor turned" and is endorsed by the league code under the title "false card lead," on the ground that a card which is led irregularly, according to the code rules for leading, is "false." On this subject the code says:

"First.—The 'false card lead,' as a signal to 'come through the honor turned,' should be promptly obeyed by partner. This lead should not be done, however, without such a combination as ace, jack, 10 and others, or ace, queen, 10 and others, against the king turned, or king, jack, 10 or 9 and others against the queen turned. Holding a weak combination, like ace and 9 or 8, 6, 4 and 3, against the king or the queen turned, it is apparent that little could be gained by this signal, as you might be obliged to part with your high trump on the first round, leaving the commanding trumps against you."

Frequently it is possible to prepare a call for trumps by playing next to the lowest of a plain suit, after which you may complete the call by continuing with the lowest or may conceal the call by going up instead of down on your next play. So much of this scheme as the code acknowledges and recommends is thus set forth:

"With four or more trumps and three or four cards of indifferent value in a plain suit, play the second best of the three or the third best of the four, that you may be in a position to call for trumps if the development of the hand warrants. This call need not be construed by partner as an imperative command to lead the trump, but as indicating trump strength and a willingness to have them led, and if partner has an established suit or a long suit that there is a reasonable chance of making he should venture a trump lead."

The "false card lead" as a "call through the honor turned" is well illustrated by the following deal, taken from a league trophy match. The king of spades was turned by South, and West led to the first trick. In the first diagram the opponents were: N. and S., the University club of Chicago; E. and W., the Hamilton club of Philadelphia. The play ran as follows, the winning card in each trick being underlined and the card beneath next led:

TRICK.	NORTH.	EAST.	SOUTH.	WEST.
1.....	7♠	4♠	3♠	10♠
2.....	9♠	Q♠	5♠	2♠
3.....	Q♠	9♠	10♠	J♠
4.....	Q♠	2♠	3♠	K♠
5.....	8♠	A♠	7♠	3♠
6.....	4♠	2♠	7♠	K♠
7.....	2♠	6♠	5♠	8♠
8.....	3♠	8♠	6♠	A♠
9.....	9♠	5♠	K♠	Q♠
10.....	7♠	J♠	4♠	4♠
11.....	7♠	J♠	9♠	8♠
12.....	K♠	5♠	10♠	A♠
13.....	J♠	10♠	A♠	4♠

Trick 1.—This was a most tempting opportunity to play the game that Foster has called "Catch the Honor." West had no strong plain suit, but any one of them would be good as a supporter if he only knew what partner's suit was. In such a case, with four excellent trumps to boot, the league code and sound long suit principle really demand the original lead of a trump in spite of the king turned, but both West players on this deal preferred to lead irregularly as a "come through" signal. The Philadelphia club chose the 10 of diamonds here. In the next diagram it will be seen that Chicago West led the queen of hearts. As between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think the 10 of diamonds is the safer, but I must say that I believe neither lead is sound. There is some sense in leading the 2 of diamonds, if that card in your system means—as in several systems it does—trump strength and a "call through," but if you are playing the straight long suit principle, as between the two I should certainly think

\$1.00 Per Year, Strictly in Advance

Entered at the Postoffice in Ypsilanti, Michigan as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

THE PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Yesterday the bill amending the charter of the city came up in the house at Lansing. A considerable lobby was there to look after it but apparently the people are against it, judging from the prominent names on the numerous signed remonstrances which are in circulation.

The bill has one merit and that is all. This is the provision relative to sidewalks which provides for the laying of cement, the city to pay one-third of the cost and the property owners the balance when applying for same. The proposed amendment establishing a police commission appears to be wholly unnecessary. What necessity is there for a police commission of three to control two or three policemen? It is claimed that by dividing the responsibility for the enforcement of the police laws, a better administration of those laws will be secured. But this is contrary to all experience. Divided responsibility is nobody's responsibility. It is argued that the mayor does not appoint an efficient marshal and he don't see to it that the marshal does his duty. But the claim is made at the same time that he can be depended upon to appoint a police commission which will perform its duty. But this is nonsense. If he will not appoint an efficient marshal, one who will do his duty, neither will he appoint a police commission that will do its duty. It is also urged that in the case of the board of public works the duties are thoroughly well performed. This is granted, but any one who cannot see the difference between enforcing the regulations of that board and enforcing the police laws is blind indeed. The duties of a police board are vastly more difficult and it does not follow that because the board of public works does its work well that a police commission will do equally as well.

But the proposed amendment increasing the clerk's salary is the real thing in the whole movement. It proposes to give the board of public works the authority to appoint its own clerk at a salary of \$600 a year. Now, this would make it practically impossible to secure a city clerk for the three hundred dollars which the city is allowed to pay and consequently it means that of necessity the two offices will have to be combined and it means therefore an increase of \$300 in that official's salary. Now city officials who should know and other prominent citizens say there are plenty of good and competent men who would gladly take the office at the salary now paid. That being the case why should the people be taxed to pay \$300 more for a clerk? Certainly private business concerns would not pursue such a policy. The public should pay fairly for its work but should not pay more than it is worth.

It is claimed that Cashier Johnson of the First National bank of Niles is probably short to the amount of \$50,000 or \$100,000. He has disappeared and no one seems to know where he is. A man drove him to South Bend, Ind., the day the bank closed and waited for him until 3 o'clock, but as Johnson did not appear the driver returned home. He says Johnson was natural and there were no evidences of insanity. Johnson was highly thought of and had the confidence of all. There seems to be no way to prevent such happenings as this and the Platt affair at Flint, whether the laws be stringent or lax. Men must and will repose confidence in their fellows and will get lax in complying with the provisions of the law, thinking, what is the use as the trusted employee is honest and all right. The result is occasional stealings. But when one stops to think the tremendous sums that are handled without the stealing of a cent, it is a wonder that there is so comparatively little stealing. That there is too much crookedness in such matters no one will deny but the remedy is not easy. If there was some way to insure the punishment of such rascals it would help overcome the tendency to steal, but the public conscience is very tender about punishing these most respectable scoundrels.

Venezuela is manifesting the bitter feeling toward the United States which she habitually shows toward any nation that has befriended her. She is engaged in annoying United States Minister Loomis and it is thought she may eventually give him his passports. This is the way she has of showing her gratitude.

HADLEY'S PROPHECY.

"We shall have an emperor in Washington in twenty-five years unless we can create a public sentiment which will regulate trusts." That is indeed a startling prediction. It is impossible you say. It is too fantastic to have any foundation in truth. It is but the vapor of some idle hare-brained, ignorant dreamer—some one wholly unacquainted with our history and the genius of our people. Surely, no cultured, experienced, thoughtful, sane man would utter such nonsense. But no, those are not the words of an ignorant, thoughtless man unacquainted with the full significance of their meaning. Those words were uttered by Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale college, in a studied address last Sunday evening, before the congregation of the Old South church, Boston, one of the richest church societies in New England.

The essence of the trust according to President Hadley is that the man who stands at the head shall be supreme in its management, he may exercise his power wisely or abuse it as he pleases according to the kind of conscience he possesses. He is practically absolute, therefore, within his sphere of influence. Competition, which formerly prevented a man from practicing extortion, is no longer an influence. It has been crushed and over its remains stands the trust with that imperialistic spirit developed and fostered by the act of overthrowing and crushing opposition. The trust with the same spirit enters politics and with the tremendous power of aggregated millions, wielded by the will of one man, accomplishes its will in this field also. This is not difficult because of the very low moral standards which exist in matters political. Legislation is purchased and legislatures and congress are corrupted to enable this imperialistic spirit to farther its domination. All these things we are familiar with today and yet we are in the infancy of trust domination. They are not satisfied with the absolute control of our home markets, they must fight for the markets of the world. Now, in the fight for world markets government assistance is more necessary than at home. They must needs have it. And as these centralized industrial concerns have learned the advantage of centralization they will not be long in bringing about centralization in government. In the tariff war now on between the United States and Russia, forced on the government by the sugar trust, the great advantage which the centralized Russian government has over our own cannot but be clear to these imperialists. How can the spirit which directs these organizations brook the delays incident to our system? A government directed by the will of one man would better serve their purpose. They have the money and consequently the influence and the means of securing their designs. Already there is talk of extending the presidential term because of the influence an election has upon business. One great effort has already been made to elect a president a third term and there is now talk of a third term for President McKinley.

All these things have a tendency toward empire. It will not come in name if it comes of course, but there will be the principle under another name. It may not come at all. The people may yet arouse themselves from their present low political standards and correct these evils. But unquestionably the supreme test of the republic is yet to come. It remains to be seen whether the republic with a territory extending around the earth, with the government of alien peoples in its hands, a dense population at home and a most complicated civilization can stand the strain. There are certainly many thoughtful citizens who have grave doubts unless there be, and that speedily, a regeneration of the public conscience, which will elevate to a higher moral plane our "deteriorated politics."

According to President Hadley: "Trusts have got to be regulated by public sentiment, and that public sentiment is not the opinion of any particular part of the whole people, but is a readiness to accept, in behalf of the community, restrictions, independent of the question whether you or I shall be personally harmed by those restrictions."

"You say that the community will not be governed by this principle. We must expect that the community will, however, for the alternative is an emperor in Washington within twenty-five years. Public affairs can no longer be played as a game, but must be directed by an intelligent and active public conscience. Individual effort is helpless and hopeless."

You should not feel tired all the time—healthy people don't—you won't if you take Hood's sarsaparilla for a while.

Dyspepsia

Is difficult digestion, due to a weakened condition of the stomach and its inability to properly churn the food; or to unhealthy condition of the gastric juice, too much or too little acid, too much or too little pepsin.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all the distressing symptoms of dyspepsia because it promotes the muscular action of the stomach and intestines, aids nature in the manufacture of her own digestive secretions, which are far better than any artificial pepsin, unlocks the bowels, stimulates the kidneys and tones up their mucous membranes.

So prompt is its effect in many cases that it seems to have almost a magic touch.

Begin to take it NOW.

Suffered Everything—"I was troubled with dyspepsia, suffered everything but death, could not eat without terrible distress. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I eat heartily and I am well." Mrs. EUGENE MURPHY, Danbury, Conn.

Eat Three Times a Day—"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of dyspepsia and I never felt better. Can eat three good meals every day." FRED POEHLER, 437 South Penna St., Indianapolis, Ind.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is sold by all druggists. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

TOWNER POSED AS A SENATOR

Whenever anybody passes Attorney T. L. Towner on the street these days, he is greeted with "How do you do, Senator?" It all happened this way. When he was in Washington attending the inauguration he found it quite impossible to get into the places he desired to visit. But he was not long in catching on. With this new thought giving expression to his senatorial face, he walked with assurance up to doors which had refused to open for him and announced that he was Senator Towner from Michigan. The saloon made before him by the flunkies then would have made a horse laugh. But he had no more trouble in getting into any place he desired to go. He even walked into the presence of Emperor William I and was introduced as Senator Towner from Michigan and his majesty expressed pleasure at meeting him. He notices no one of his old familiar friends now unless addressed as "Senator." He even thinks the famous sentiment of Admiral Sampson's letter should be extended to senators as well as naval men.

THE ZETA PHI'S INITIATED FOUR

The Zeta Phi sorority of the Normal held their annual initiation at the Episcopal church house Saturday evening, the candidates being Miss Helen Albertson of Athens, Miss Louise Clark of Clinton, Miss Anna Leland of Emery and Miss Meta Mowrey of Three Rivers.

On the conclusion of the mystic ceremonies indigenous to college societies, a banquet was served by the Episcopal ladies, at which the finale was the following program of toasts, Miss Lulu Dukette of Mendon, being toastmaster.

"Isolation," Mrs. F. F. Van Tuyl of Ypsilanti.
"The Good Old Times," Miss Blandford.
"To Be or Not to Be," Miss La Row.
"To the New Members," Miss Kate Plunkett.

"Absent Listeners," Miss Lorena Van Buren.
"The Zeta Phi," Miss Helen Temple.

A portion of the audience room of the parish house had been curtained off into a large booth by purple and white bunting, and here were held the initiation ceremonies.

The banquet table occupied the south parlor, and was decorated with violet and white ribbons, and with large bunches of violets.

The honorary members present were: Miss Blandford of Grand Rapids, Miss La Row of Hudson, Mrs. Van Tuyl of Ypsilanti, and Misses Van Buren, Ballow and Pauline Maier, who are teaching this year at Dearborn.

The patroness, Miss G. M. Walton, and the following active members were present: Miss Melissa Hull, president of sorority; Miss Lulu Dukette, Miss Kate Plunkett, Miss Eileen Root, Miss Clara Beardsley, Miss Ida Maier, Miss Frances Conrad and Miss Helen Temple.

The Zeta Phi was organized three years ago, and is one of the most popular sororities in the college.

Puny children with weak constitutions can attain an unusual degree of bodily and mental vigor by taking Rocky Mountain Tea this month made by the Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Do you take the Sentinel-Commercial. If not subscribe now.

THINGS COMING HIS WAY AT LAST

DR. A. J. ELLIOT FALLS HEIR TO \$250,000

From An Uncle in Montreal—Elliot Worked His Way Through College

To toil and slave to secure the education which shall open the doors of a desired profession; to live in such stringent financial circumstances that a dime is a sum of proportions and a dollar is nothing less than a windfall; to surmount every difficulty and reach a point in the chosen profession where the financial question need no longer be considered; then suddenly to have the whole outlook in life changed by becoming the heir to an estate which mounts up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, is an experience which falls to the lot of few.

Dr. A. J. Elliott, who graduated from the University medical department in 1897, and who has been practicing in Ypsilanti for the past six months, claims to be the principal figure in just such a succession of unusual happenings, it being a matter of record that he worked his way through the University, while he has received word within the past few days that he has come into the possession of \$250,000 by the death of an uncle in Montreal.

He has known for some time that he was down in the uncle's will for a goodly sum, but had no idea it was of such proportions, and had every reason to believe that the uncle would live many years longer, so the news of his succession to great wealth came in the nature of a genuine surprise. The character formed by five years of stern self-denial and devotion to an all-powerful ambition has withstood the shock of suddenly-acquired riches, and the young man will continue his professional labors, first, however, spending a year or two in study abroad. He will go in a few days to Montreal to learn more of the disposition of the estate and the terms of the will, when he will make a short visit with friends in California, after which he will sail for Europe to take up work in the Belgium University.

It was only after urging that the Doctor would speak of his good fortune to a reporter, and then his replies were as free as possible from the first personal pronoun. In regard to the obstacles to be overcome before his medical education was acquired, he talked with more freedom, and the recital was as interesting as the biographies of the world's great self-made men.

All the money his father could spare for his education was expended in securing an A.B. at Gill University, Canada, and the degree of A.M. at Harvard University; so when he came to Ann Arbor in 1892 he had but \$4.20 in his pockets, although there was a steadfast determination in his heart to take the allopathic and homeopathic medical courses without further delay. Enough money to pay his tuition was raised in a few days by securing a class of young men who had been "coned" in Latin and Greek and desired tutoring; and the major portion of his expenses for the year was soon provided by waiting on table and taking care of a furnace, thus supplying board and room free of charge.

For five years he carried the double burden of full college work and a round of arduous duties to keep the ever-insistent wolf from the door. Tutoring, keeping books, selling goods on subscription by house to house canvases, doing work in analysis for practicing physicians during the latter part of his medical course, and any other form of honorable employment which would serve to bring in a dollar or two was eagerly secured.

The precious diplomas were finally secured, but the incessant activity and worry were too much, and for two years after graduation the young man lay a nervous wreck, while outraged nature exacted quadruple interest for the vitality which had been so lavishly expended for five years.

Young manhood is a bubbling well of force and energy, and the human constitution can recover from very severe shocks, so Dr. Elliott at last regained health and strength, and began the practice of his profession. He opened an office in Ypsilanti, where in a few months he has built up a large practice and won an extensive popularity.

Dr. Elliott's many friends in the city will learn with regret of his coming departure, but will rejoice with him at the good fortune which will enable him to carry out to the fullest his cherished ambitions of extended study and research.

CATARRH.

Called an American disease, is cured by an American medicine, originated and prepared in the most catarrhal of American countries.

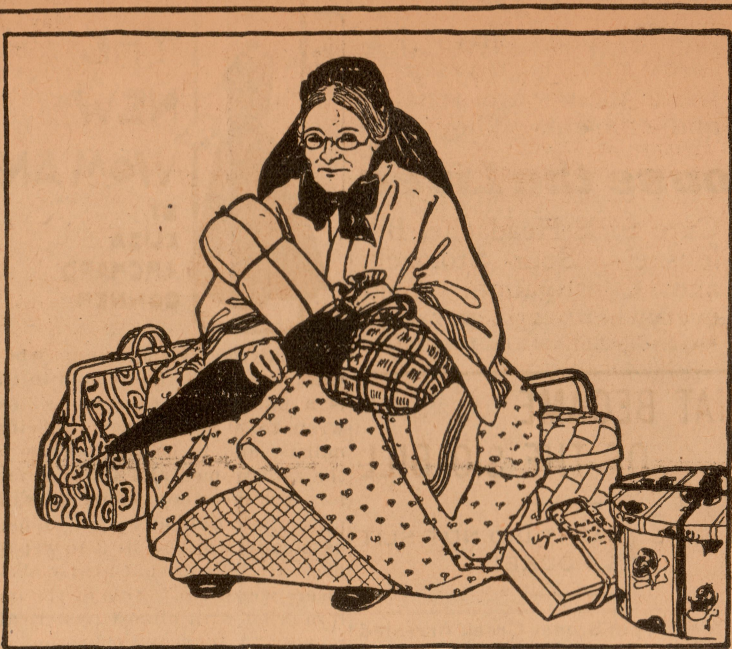
That medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures radically and permanently, in that it removes the cause, cleansing the blood of scrofulous and all other impurities. It overcomes all effects of catarrh, too, and builds up the whole system.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitcher.



THE BEST THEY KNOW.

YOU remember the old lady who rode for the first time on a railway train. There was a frightful collision, but when the rescuers reached her she was quite calm. She said she supposed they always stopped that way. The story well illustrates why so many women are satisfied to live without Ivory Soap. They have never tried it! Naturally enough, they think that annoying odors, sharp chemicals, and wasteful greasiness are common to all soaps.

COPYRIGHT 1899 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINCINNATI

BLANCHE ROBERTSON SCORED A SUCCESS

"In a Persian Garden" and the scenes from the opera "Martha," which were given so successfully at the Episcopal parish house recently by Conservatory pupils, were repeated in Normal Hall Tuesday evening.

It was considerably more of a task to effectively render the difficult music of Lehman's song cycle and the opera in Normal hall than it had been in the smaller area of the parish house, but the young people were equal to the occasion and gave the same artistic interpretations as before. The entertainment is unlike anything ever before attempted by Conservatory students, and it reflects greatly to the credit of Prof. Pease that without more experience the young musicians handled its difficulties so successfully.

Miss Blanche Robertson, who on account of illness had been unable to appear as Nancy in the portions of "Martha," sung at the parish house, took the part last evening and gave it with much expression. She possesses noticeable dramatic power, and unquestionably will develop rapidly as her musical education continues.

The Conservatory ladies' quartet sang a touching little lullaby, and Miss Nellie Miller and Mr. Arthur Bostick repeated their piano solos of the previous evening.

The quartet which sang "In a Persian Garden" was Mella Taylor, soprano; Ellen Wortley, contralto; Herbert Blodgett, tenor; Harold F. Spencer, bass; and the scenes from Martha were given by Beatrice Smith, soprano; Blanche Robertson, contralto; Herbert Blodgett, tenor; Fred Ellis, baritone.

NORMALS WERE AGAIN DEFEATED

The Normal basket ball team met their second defeat at the hands of M. A. C. Saturday afternoon, the score being 12 to 7.

The Normalites made a much better showing than they did at Lansing, where they were handicapped by an extremely slippery floor, but in team work they were clearly outclassed by their opponents, although the visitors played a lawless, careless game that caused them to be frequently penalized by the officials.

M. A. C. opened the ball with a series of brilliant plays that scored them five baskets from the field and on a Normal foul before the home team or the spectators fairly realized what was happening. The Normalites finally discovered the knack of blocking M. A. C.'s moves, and although unable to make any field baskets, scored three before the end of the first half on their opponents' fouls, Irenald throwing two of the baskets and Whitcomb one.

In the second half the pedagogues played with much more ginger and with better generalship, holding the farmers down to one basket on a foul, and themselves making four scores, two points of which came from Irenald's field basket, and the remaining two resulting from baskets thrown on M. A. C.'s fouls.

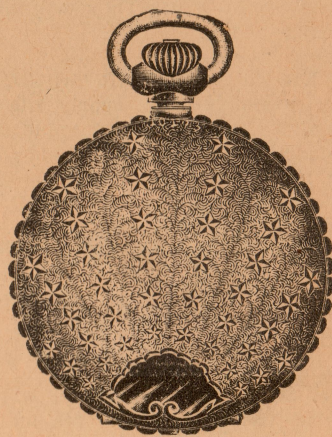
M. A. C. fouled frequently, but it was from the rough and tumble style of playing to which they are accustomed, rather than from intentional unfairness, and it aroused her ill-feeling among the Normalites.

The teams were: M. A. C.—Center, Balback; baskets, Cooper and Haftenkamp; guards, Edgar and Blanchard; substitutes, Bronger.

Normal—Center, Cross; baskets, Whitcomb and Ireland; guards, Sherman and King.

The officials were Murray for the Normals and Johnson for M. A. C.

I=4 OFF



WATCHES, CHAINS

Kalle's Jewelry Store
During March Only

Four New Shoes For One Dollar

The best place in Ypsilanti to get your horses shod is at

Ed L. Parker's

New Stand at 109 MICHIGAN STREET between Washington and Huron Sts., next to Dr. Kestills' veterinary hospital. Mr. Parker has been the senior member of Parker & Hixson, recently dissolved and promises the best of work in his line.

Estate of Henry H. Preston.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 8th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.
Present, W. L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry H. Preston, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cynthia M. Shier, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Morton F. Case or some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 5th day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Sentinel-Commercial, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
W. L. WATKINS,
Judge of Probate.
[A true copy.]
GEORGE R. GUNN,
Probate Register.

DETROIT, YPSILANTI & ANN ARBOR RY TIME TABLE.

Taking effect Jan. 2, 1901.

The first car will leave Ypsilanti east bound at 6:15 a. m., the second car at 6:45 a. m., and cars will leave hourly thereafter, the last car leaving Ypsilanti at 11:45 p. m. for Detroit. The first car will leave Ann Arbor at 7:15 a. m. and hourly thereafter, the last car leaving Ann Arbor at 11:15 p. m. for Detroit. Half hourly service will be run through from Ann Arbor to Detroit on Saturdays and half hourly cars will leave Ann Arbor at 2:45, 3:45, and 4:45 p. m. on Fridays. Additional cars will be run on short notice to accommodate special parties and extra heavy travel. Saline cars will leave Ypsilanti every two hours commencing at 6:45 a. m.

Time Table—In Effect Jan. 2, 1901.

Leave Ypsilanti.	Leave Saline.
6:45 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:45	9:45
10:45	11:45
12:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:45	3:45
4:45	5:45
6:45	7:30
8:45	9:45
10:45	11:45

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the Opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Occidental is looking spic and span in new paper.

The Grove Sanders farm of 160 acres will be sold at auction today.

Miss Nellie Trim is making a two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fullington are the parents of a nine-pound girl.

George Brown, of Detroit, called on old friends in the city yesterday.

The Crescent Athletic club will hold their next boxing exhibition March 26.

Miss Laura Smith has been called to Toronto by the illness of her little niece.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge are ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Haner is reported very ill. She had the typhoid fever and experienced a relapse.

The Easter supper at the Congregational church will occur Monday, April 8.

Mrs. Harriet J. Ostrander of No. 5 Bell street died Sunday morning, aged 75 years.

The colored band will give a concert in Good Samaritan hall, Tuesday evening, March 19.

Mrs. S. M. Crombie of Chicago, formerly of Ypsilanti, has engaged rooms at the Occidental.

Roger Crippen went out in the Circuit Court in his replevin case against Constable Millard Fletcher.

Grand Rapids is booming J. S. S. Verder for Prof. Johnson's place on the state board of education.

Richard West of Stony Creek died Sunday morning. He was an old gentleman, past 70 years of age.

The sidewalk suit of Barbara Keller vs. Ypsilanti has been put over to the May term of the circuit court.

The firecracker case of Irving Alford vs. Arden Sweet has gone over until the May term of the circuit court.

Miss Rose Rhoring of Plymouth, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. N. T. Bacon, has returned to her home.

Col. Gardener's Thirtieth regiment, which numbers in its ranks several Ypsilanti boys, has arrived at San Francisco.

Miss Agnes Boersig, dressmaker for Davis & Kishlar, is now in Chicago, but will be at her rooms on Monday, March 18.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a 10-cent supper in their hall Friday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The Young Married People's Pedro Club will see Maude Adams in "L'Aiglon" at the Detroit Opera House this evening.

Mrs. Margaret MacHugh Cosgrove died at her home, 118 Forest avenue east, Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock, aged 75 years.

The Light Guards will give a dance in their hall Thursday evening, March 21. Finney's orchestra from Detroit will furnish the music.

The Halcyon Club dancing party announced for Friday of this week has been postponed for one week on account of counter attractions.

The recently organized fraternity at the Normal, the Alpha Tau Omega, will give a banquet at the Episcopal church house, Friday evening, March 29.

The State Board of Education will meet in Muskegon today and confer on the subject of a new Western Normal, which is being agitated among the legislators.

Mrs. Catherine Radaway has applied for a divorce from Edward Radaway, alleging cruelty. Radaway is a janitor, who has lived for several years in Jackson.

Harry B. Britton, who was recently elected captain of Co. L to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. R. Morford, has just received his commission from Lansing.

Menu for the 15-cent supper Saturday night will be: Frankforts, cold meat, creamed potatoes, escalloped tomatoes, brown and white bread, doughnuts, tea and coffee.

The committee soliciting for the Catholic Fair, to be held in Light Guard Hall some time in May, are meeting with excellent success, already having a goodly sum in sight.

The Light Guard held a special drill Monday evening and will hold another next Tuesday evening. The boys are getting in condition for the general inspection one week from today.

The Sunday School Association will hold their March meeting at the Episcopal Church this evening, the subject for discussion being, "Grading—To What Extent and on What Principles."

The Normal students under the direction of J. S. Lathers, the instructor in oratory and elocution, will give the bright comedy, "7-28" in Normal Hall tomorrow evening. Seats are on sale at C. W. Rogers & Co.'s.

Kid Commodore has secured Jack Hammond of Detroit and Ed. Parker of Ypsilanti for the windup bout at the next exhibition of the Crescent Athletic club, which will be held the latter part of the month.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hamilton Gasoline Gas Plant Co., recently incorporated, M. A. Hamilton was elected president and manager, Wiles Dexter secretary and superintendent and A. F. Burbank treasurer.

Prof. Johnson has announced that he will accept the Philippine appointment tendered him by President McKinley, so it is a sure thing that there will be a vacancy on the board of education.

Monroe, Wayne and Washtenaw county granges have decided to form a grange insurance company, and when 150 names are secured and \$300,000 stock secured the enterprise will be launched.

The alumni department of the high school has received a handsome volume from Mrs. B. M. Cutcheon of Grand Rapids, a member of the graduating class of '57, and three volumes from David Brooks, who finished last year.

W. J. Reeder has purchased the stock and grain exchange which has been operated by C. L. Yost for the past several months. Mr. Reeder has a large circle of acquaintances, and should be successful in his new venture.

The Savery boarding house, the largest establishment of its kind in the city, at which 80 normal students find three "squares" a day waiting for them, has passed from the management of Mrs. Savery to that of a student club.

The March meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lambie, 112 North Washington street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports will be given of the recent D. A. R. congress held in Washington.

W. J. Bostwick, who has been in Detroit in the interest of the Webb-Pierce-Bostwick Discount Exchange, is in the city for a few days. He reports that the company is meeting with excellent success, and is much encouraged at the outlook.

The D. Y. & A. A. employees, who belong to the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, have elected the president of the local union, Fred Fay, as delegate to the coming convention in Buffalo, and James Smith, their vice-president, as alternate delegate.

The Local Dealers' Discount Exchange of Detroit is about to establish an exchange in this city. The discount orders are as good as gold. Ask for them. Insist upon having them. Be sure and get them. A list of the dealers handling these orders will appear on the establishment of the exchange.

J. R. Bowditch left Monday for Seattle, Washington. He has a 30-day leave of absence from his duties as conductor on the D. Y. & A. A. and during that time he will prospect a little. If he finds something there to his liking in a business way he will remain and his family will follow later. Otherwise he will return.

The committee having the matter in charge have started out to call on the business men for donations to the St. John's church fair which is to begin about May 14 and last a week. They propose to make a searching canvass and everyone will have the opportunity of pledging something for the good cause. A ladies' committee will also call on the ladies for donations.

Miss Moss, the lady of color, who was arrested for the larceny of a revolver, on complaint of Albert Jones, also colored, was released by Justice Childs on suspended sentence Friday. The defendant did not deny taking the weapon, but claimed it was in settlement of unpaid wages for work done under the Jones roof tree, and that Jones himself was a party to the transaction.

The coming of "The Royal Box" to the opera house Wednesday, March 20, suggests that the management will make good its promise that the attractions booked are the very best that can be induced to visit this city. "The Royal Box" is of a style altogether its own; inasmuch as it has outstripped both in dialogue and originality of situations all contemporaneous plays.

Stetson's Big Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. will be at the opera house Tuesday, March 19. They have all the accessories for producing the play in the most approved style and are highly successful in pleasing their audience. The company has a double band-orchestra, composed of white and colored musicians, two Topsyies, two Marks, Eva and her pony "Prince," the Lone Star Quartette and the African mandolin players, not excluding a pack of savage looking bloodhounds.

The suit of Alford vs. Sweet has been continued to the May term of the Circuit Court. The complainant alleges that Arden Sweet, the young son of W. N. Sweet, threw a lighted firecracker in the face of the little Alford child Fourth of July so that the boy's eyes were injured in the explosion which followed. Mr. Sweet claims to be able to prove an alibi for his son.

Mr. Maybee, the director of music in the public schools, will give the cantata, "The Haymakers," in high school hall, Friday, March 29. The solo parts will be taken by well-known musicians of the city and the chorus will be furnished by high school students, who have been carefully drilled by Mr. Maybee. The annual high school musical entertainment is always a musical success, and the present year will furnish no exception to the general rule.

Officer Thumm was called Friday night to the neighborhood of the Hay & Todd woolen mill to take charge of a tramp who had been annoying citizens by looking into the windows of their residences. The fellow proved to be a hard-looking character, and Thumm promptly conducted him to the city jail, where he remained until taken before Justice Joslyn Saturday morning. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace, and his trial was set for Monday.

No concerts given this season have given so much satisfaction as those given by the Aeolian Quartette at Cleary hall. They have been requested to repeat their popular program and they will render for lovers of music an altogether new series on Friday evening, March 22. They are diligently rehearsing many new and beautiful selections to be given for the first time in Ypsilanti. Don't fail to hear them. Tickets can be secured of the Quartette at the nominal sum of 10 cents.

Bert Johnson and John Grant, of Stony Creek, who are charged by John Day with having picked his pockets to the tune of \$10, will have their hearing before Justice Childs this morning. Day claims that he was touched while riding with Grant and Johnson on a load of hay some time ago; but the defendants say that Day was drunk on that trip and that while he had considerable money on his person they did not take any of it, and that furthermore he was not in a condition to know how much money he had nor whether he lost part of it or was robbed.

The recent difficulties between E. E. Jones and A. M. Tyler, two of the former owners of the Hawkins House, are recalled by the fact that a judgment for \$423.07 has been rendered in the Circuit Court against Tyler on a note he gave to Jones, and which had turned up in the possession of an Ohio Man. Before leaving the city Tyler claimed to friends as an offset, that he had purchased several articles of Jones, notably a typewriter and that after Jones had left Ypsilanti it developed that they had not been paid for which compelled him to either give a double price or lose the goods. Tyler did not appear in court, however, so judgment was rendered against him in full.

Barney Gilmore in his comedy drama "Kidnapped in New York" will be at the opera house Friday, March 15. While the story is melodramatic in substance, its best quality is said to be its humor. The plot is founded on the abduction of Baby Clark in many of the events of that celebrated case; the story is followed. The author, Howard Lall, is well known. Barney Gilmore is the star of the production, playing the leading role, which is that of a young Irishman named "Dooley," and as an up-to-date detective. The actor has an excellent opportunity to display his ability. We are informed that the management have introduced some new and original specialties. The play will be presented with a new set of scenery.

"The Royal Box," which will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 20, will be one of the best attractions of the season. There is a flavor of good old English comedy in it. "The Royal Box" is referred to by its managers as one of the really great plays now given to the public. The word "great" is surely pardonable in the case of a play by Alexander Dumas, and turned into English by such a scholar as the late Charles Coghlan. While there is no doubt that in the death of Mr. Coghlan the stage lost one of its greatest actors and playwrights, still there is much comfort in the fact that as far as the principal role in "The Royal Box" is concerned, there has been found a worthy successor in Mr. Andrew Robson, who, though still young, has reached a place of which any man might be proud.

Continued evidences of prosperity are coming to light daily. Here is F. A. Platt, the republican member of the state board of education, and treasurer of the board, and whose home and business are at Flint—we say "here is." This should be, "there was"—for last week he disappeared. He was secretary of the Flint Building and Loan association, and his financial scales do not balance, within 40,000 "plunks." He has had good standard, and honest money, and sound dollars, and prosperity on the canter, until he was so carried away, that creditors would be awfully glad to find him, and to get fifty-cent dollars for their savings. How he stands on state funds, we have not learned. The principal of the State Normal School believes he will soon return and explain everything O. K. Perhaps he went down to Allegan county, the home of Marsh, one of the convicted state officials, to help get through a resolution to pay Ingham county back the expenses for those state prosecutions.—Adrian Press.

Services at the M. E. church March 17: Love feast at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; intermediate class, 3 p. m.; evening class, 6:15 p. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Wm. Dawe of Detroit will preach on Tuesday evening at 7:30, also on Wednesday and Thursday evenings following. Quarterly conference Wednesday evening following the services.

The services in the First Presbyterian church are for the people of our city and neighborhood. If you are not going regularly to any other church, you are cordially invited to make this church your home. Morning worship next Sunday at 10:30, with sermon on "The Problem of Jesus." Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by the Rev. J. A. Brown of the Baptist church of this city. Sunday school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 in the evening. The people's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HIRAM FISK HAS SOLD OUT

Hiram C. Fisk has sold his interest in the grocery store of Fisk & Ferguson to Mr. Snyder of Wayne. Mr. Fisk has been in the grocery business for 18 years, there being but two grocers longer in the business in the city. For 17 years the firm was Wells & Fisk. Mr. Wells retiring when he became postmaster. The firm has always been a popular and prosperous one. Mr. Fisk retires from business on account of poor health—the confinement keeping him in a run-down condition. He will take a long rest.

VAUDEVILLE WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

A highly entertaining vaudeville entertainment was given in Light Guard armory Saturday evening by the company which won such rounds of applause at the recent midwinter circus in Ann Arbor.

A series of excellent biograph pictures, posing by "Solara," clever comedy by Master Grimes, the Oliver trio in their skit, "Cupid Drank the Poison," and Grimes and Earlscock in their comedy sketch, and a cakewalk by Haggitt and Lyons, two well-known members of Co. L, made out an interesting program.

At the close of the entertainment the chairs were removed from the hall and the Whitnire orchestra proceeded to discourse dance music until midnight.

OFFICER THUMM SUED FOR \$2,500

Through his attorney, Lee N. Brown, David Hosner has begun suit in the circuit court against Officer John Thumm for \$2,500 damages for alleged injuries inflicted by the officers in arresting the complainant last summer.

Hosner was drunk on the corner of Washington and Congress sts. one day in August, and when Thumm attempted to gather him in, he resisted. Thumm claims Hosner struck him and grasped him by the throat and that to make the arrest and to protect himself he was obliged to use his club. After he had sobered up a bit in jail Hosner discovered that he was the possessor of an injured hand and a bruised head, and he immediately raised a hue and cry that he had been misused and that the city would be obliged to settle.

Thumm reported the matter to the mayor, who had the complaint against Hosner for drunkenness withdrawn, and secured the prisoner's immediate release.

Hosner said he would call it square if the city would pay for having his hand attended to, so City Physician Pratt was sent around and his bill for the service later allowed by the council.

Thumm said last night that a short time before the arrest Hosner was injured at the paper mill, and that he tried to lay the bruises received in this way to the credit of himself.

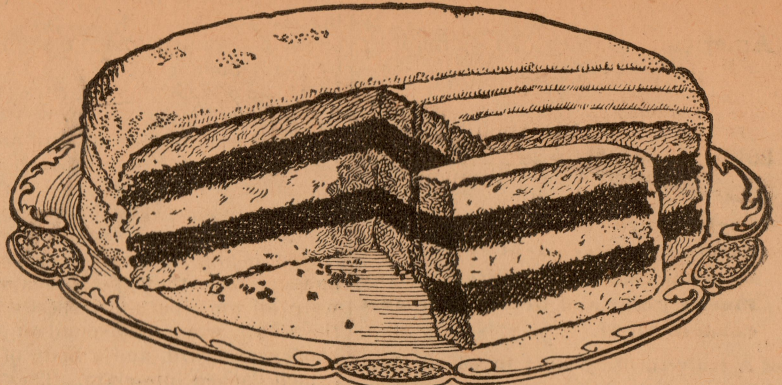
Hosner, he said, had resisted arrest and he had been obliged to tap him with his club, but the blow was not heavy enough to cause more than a trifling bruise.

"Things have come to a fine pass," remarked Thumm, "if an officer isn't to be allowed to rap an ugly drunk, when the fellow hits him and then gets a hold on his throat."

MARCH AND THE LION. SOMETHING BETTER THAN THE OLD SAW.

The saying about the lion and the lamb in March often proves false, but there is another and a better one which is literally true. When March comes in and finds you taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify, enrich and vitalize your blood, you may expect, when it goes out, that it will leave you free from that tired feeling and with none of the boils, pimples and eruptions which manifest themselves because of impure blood in the spring. If you have not already begun taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for your spring medicine, we advise you to begin today. We assure you it will make you feel better all through the coming summer.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Read the Sentinel-Commercial. \$1 per year.



At this season the housekeeper must look specially after the baking powder.

As she cannot make good cake with bad eggs, no more can she make cake that is light, delicious and dainty with inferior baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation of the finest food. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, doughnuts, crusts, etc., which expert bakers say is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

SALINE.

Sunday, March 10, the Methodists held their second quarterly meeting. Dr. Ryan of Ypsilanti will conduct the evening service.

Saline will soon have another hotel. Gus Binder, the new proprietor, expects soon to serve the public.

Dr. Sheeder, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, was taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor Thursday, for treatment.

Mrs. S. E. Henry of Lake Ridge is visiting her daughter, who has been ill.

Tuesday evening, March 12, the Parker Concert company will be here. All lovers of music should not fail to hear this entertainment.

The superintendent of our schools gives a few suggestions in our weekly paper as to how to bring the monthly report to a higher percentage. It would be well to follow these if we wish good work.

WILLIS.

Miss May Fullington was home for a short time last Sunday.

Mat Johnson of Sumpter township has moved into this place.

Aaron Taylor has moved into the Wm. H. Ostrander house in this place.

Charlie Breining has gone to Ypsilanti to work in the store of Charles King & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond attended a dancing party at Charles McIntyre's last Friday evening.

One week ago last Friday some one invaded Henry Hammond's hen house and stole about 12 of his finest hens.

Mrs. F. E. Mills of Arbor Hive, L. O. T. M., Lady Deputy Great Court, visited Willis Hive, L. O. T. M., last Saturday.

Bert Youngs has put a new feed grinder in his mill, purchased from Ferrier & Son of Ypsilanti. Bert says it works fine.

Mrs. Mary Breining has returned home again after enjoying a very pleasant visit of several weeks with relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mr. A. P. Bretz, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greenman, has been appointed yard master for the Nickel Plate railroad at Bellevue, Ohio.

There are four men talked of in Augusta as possible candidates for supervisor on the republican ticket. They are S. S. Bibbins, John Lawson, Jesse Hewens and Jonathan Harris.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell and son Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greenman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Walters.

At their annual meeting last Thursday the Willis Creamery association elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Mrs. Lucy A. H. Childs, Geo. W. Freeman, F. J. Fletcher, Chas. Peppiatt and Leroy King.

The Horse Vigilance association of Ypsilanti, Augusta, York and Pittsfield met in the new Grange hall at Stony Creek last Saturday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, L. A. Wilcox, Milan; vice president, Jesse Hewens, Augusta; secretary, James Bemiss, Ypsilanti; treasurer, Charles Roberts, Pittsfield.

Results. Immediate and lasting. Before and after trying other remedies use Rocky Mountain Tea this month. 'Twill keep you well all summer. A great spring blessing. Ask your druggist.

80 acre farm one mile northwest of Belleville. Would like to exchange for house and lot in Ypsilanti.

W. H. SWEET.

\$70.00 hand printing outfit for \$25. A bargain. 301 Hamilton street. 72

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The usual classes have met this week.

We were much disappointed Sunday that Rev. Mr. Gardam was not well enough to give us the talk we expected. But we still hope to have it at a later date.

We extend to Mr. Glen V. Mills of Ann Arbor a vote of thanks for a copy of the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Directory. We thank Mr. Mills for bringing it, and Mrs. Mills for showing him it is the thing to do.

Our rummage sale is not closed—only adjourned. Hereafter, on Thursday from 10:30 to 5, the association kitchen will be open for selling such articles as we have in store. Goods will be called for when we know where and when to go for them. We wish to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Post for his store; to Mr. LeFurge for the stove and acts of kindness; to those who helped us by canvassing, collecting, selling, baking; and to those who sent things to us.

If the boy who loaned his knife will call for it at the Y. W. C. A. he can reclaim it.

We now wish to ask those who have papers of any kind—except wrapping papers to let us know. If newspapers, pamphlets and magazines can be delivered, we will be thankful to have them left at the old Commercial office on North Union street, near Cross street. If they cannot be delivered, let us know so we can send for them.

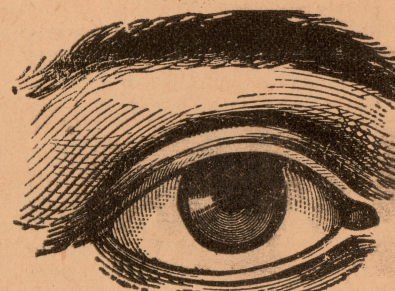
The Stitch Exchange met with Mrs. Susan Shier on Ellis street.

HUMORS

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad.

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and disgusting troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's.

Get It At Morford & Hyzer 103 Congress



If you have pains in your eyes, frequent headaches and find it difficult to read fine print, you are abusing your eyes and should at once secure the opinion of a reliable optician. S. E. Dodge, Scientific Optician (12 years experience) tests eyes FREE of Charge, with

S. H. DODGE & SON LEADING JEWELERS 110 Congress St., Ypsilanti Mich.

A LIVELY EXPERIENCE.

American Officer In Thrilling Fight With Filipinos.

SOLDIERS WERE CAUGHT IN A TRAP

Timely Work by Lieutenant Aloe Rescued a Detachment Surrounded by Attacking Natives—Story of the Plucky Fight and Deliverance Just Come to Light.

A truly thrilling story in which First Lieutenant A. Aloe of the American army in the Philippines had a prominent part has just come to light. Lieutenant Aloe is in command of Company E, Twelfth United States Infantry, and, though he is at present suffering from five broken ribs, he will live to tell many a story in years to come of his experiences. The latest affair in which he figured, his part being the gallant rescue of nine men who were being overpowered by natives, is told as follows in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

Batac is a small town in the province of Ilocos Norte and is garrisoned by Lieutenant Aloe's company. The headquarters of military operations for the province are at Lavag, not far away. The places are connected by telephone wire. Some months ago Lieutenant Aloe received word from regimental headquarters that a band of natives was engaged in cutting the telephone connections throughout the province and were thought to be operating in the neighborhood of Batac. The lieutenant immediately sent out a detachment of 33 men under First Sergeant Feldcamp to repair damage done to the wires and check the work of the native miscreants. The detachment started the morning of a sultry day, their direction being toward the mountains, where the Filipinos always do their most effective work. The path ran along the saline slopes, where not so much as a leaf offered its protecting shade. It presently wound its way between two mountains. The wires so far were in good condition, and there was no evidence of danger brewing. A large mango tree was finally reached, and there the detachment, after several hours' continuous marching, stopped to rest. The location was of a sinister character, as the hills came close together, offering great advantages to an ambushing party.

One of the soldiers remarked that the place was like a trap, and hardly had he spoken when a sharp fire from unseen foes was poured upon them from all sides. One soldier was instantly shot through the heart and another pierced through the shoulder. Every man dropped to the ground, seeking the protection of depressions in the earth or friendly rocks. Then they speedily deployed as skirmishers along the road, facing the height from which the liveliest fire came. They returned this to the best of their judgment, and for 30 minutes the exchange of bullets was rapid. Then the natives ceased firing. The detachment was in sorry plight. Retreat was impossible, as they were hedged in on all sides. An assault on the natives' position was out of the question. The mountain slopes were steep and craggy and were for a distance covered with impenetrable undergrowth. Besides, there was every evidence of a strong and well armed native force.

After a brief lull in the storm there was an impetuous fire from the rear of the little detachment, and at the same time the fire from the front was vigorously renewed. Nine of the detachment found a favorable position, afforded by the nature of the ground, and the rest hurried down the road, endeavoring to flank their assailants or find some opportunity to get behind them. The nine men who kept their position were losing no opportunity to fire when there was the possibility of a shot being effective, and they held their own very well while the rest went forward on their adventure. These, however, were able to accomplish nothing. They ran into greater dangers and came under a hotter and closer fire than that which they had left. After using all their ammunition they ran through a pass where death whistled everywhere about them and made their way toward a garrisoned town. This left the nine men who had become separated from the detachment in a perilous predicament. The natives knew they were few in numbers and must have guessed they were nearly out of ammunition. They came closer, taking a lesson from the book of the Americans, yelling wildly. Yet they approached only to a certain distance and then began a deliberate, murderous fire.

The besieged nine regarded their case as hopeless and did little more than hug the ground. Yet an occasional shot was fired, and it was clear that for a little longer the natives would be kept at a distance. The unfortunate little group were firm in only one belief, and that was that they would sell their lives at a high price. One had his hand shattered by a Remington bullet and became helpless. The others, realizing that each shot from their hidden enemies was coming a little nearer than those that preceded it, watched and waited.

While this little drama seemed drawing to a swift and tragic close, Lieutenant Aloe was pacing the floor of his room restlessly. He had expected to hear from the detachment before 12 o'clock. It was past 12, and he had heard nothing. One o'clock came, and still nothing. He knew that the province was in a dangerous condition and that his band of men might possibly encounter a force far too large for them. As he was busy with these thoughts a party of 30 cavalymen, escorting a wagon train of commissaries, arrived.

At the appearance of cavalry in front of his quarters the lieutenant instantly mounted one of the horses, and, ordering the troopers to follow him, he set off at a gallop in the direction taken by the detachment.

The nine surrounded men were still holding their own, but were down to their last half dozen rounds of ammunition. They fired only when a native, becoming too bold, showed an intention of coming nearer. The man whose hand was shattered would have welcomed death, so great was the pain and so remote the hope of escape. They were all anticipating a speedy end to the affair when the sound of horses' hoofs was heard, and a body of cavalymen dashed into sight. They charged a line of natives who had stolen upon the nine, and in this act one of the latter says he saw Lieutenant Aloe kill four of the Filipinos with his pistol. Then the cavalymen dismounted and sent their horses back to a more protected position. A battle of several hours' duration ensued, and then the natives were driven from their position. It was impossible to pursue them on account of the thick brush, and besides night was approaching. Lieutenant Aloe himself dressed the wounds of the private soldiers and then returned to the garrison. It was afterward ascertained that the natives had lost more than 50 killed, though nothing could be learned about their wounded. It was in an affair similar to the one just related that Lieutenant Aloe, falling in the darkness, had five of his ribs broken. He was carried to the hospital, where he is now recovering.

THE FIRST AMERICANS.

North Asia Islanders Thought to Be the Original Inhabitants.

Historians and ethnologists throughout Europe are at present much interested in the account of Herr L. J. Sternberg's recent visit to the Giljacs, a little known tribe which has dwelt for centuries in the northern portion of the island of Sachalin and also on the opposite coast of Siberia. Sternberg is a noted traveler, and the story of his visit was told by him recently before the Russian Geographical society in St. Petersburg.

The Giljacs, he said, though they are spread over a wide territory, number only about 4,500 souls. They are, without exception, the most interesting people in the east of Asia. Though other peoples surround them, they live completely isolated, and, more remarkably still, their language is wholly different from that spoken by the Ainos, the Tungus and their other neighbors. This fact was regarded by Herr Sternberg as of unusual importance, especially when he ascertained through correspondence with friends that there was not in all Asia another language at all like it.

He has discovered much evidence to prove that the Giljacs of today are descendants, either direct or collateral, of the original inhabitants of North America. Their language, he maintains, points clearly in this direction, and further proofs are to be found in their past history and legends.

The Giljacs have not always inhabited Sachalin, their original home being in the arctic regions. Their family life is wholly different from that of their neighbors. Monogamy is supposed to be the rule, but polygamy is widely practiced. Their plural marriages, however, are not like those in other countries. Every woman selects a husband for herself and lives with him as his sole wife. Nevertheless the national custom requires her to become the temporary wife of any member of her clan.

Very little was known about the Giljacs up to the present, but much will be known about them in the future, since other travelers and scientists intend to visit them in the hope of ascertaining definitely in what way, if any, they are related to the original inhabitants of North America.

For Members Only.

The house of representatives has recently been compelled to placard itself so that visitors to the capitol would recognize it and respect the sanctity of its meeting place. Notwithstanding the fact that there are usually from four to eight doorkeepers on duty at the main door, people will get into the sacred chamber unobserved. For that reason a nice white and gold sign has been put up over the door, reading, "House of Representatives, Members Only."

Perhaps World's Oldest Lawmaker.

The Hon. David Wark of Frederickton, N. B., one of the senators representing that province in the upper chamber at Ottawa and who is said to be the oldest member of any legislative body in the world, observed the ninety-seventh anniversary of his birth recently. Senator Wark is still active and continues to enjoy good health.

Kuklux Klan Manual Found.

A manual of the Kuklux Klan has been found in the Columbia university library. It was thought that all the manuals of the band were burned when the society was destroyed, but the present book was found in the Garden Library of Southern Literature, recently presented to the university by the New York Southern society.

For Statue of General J. E. Howard.

The Municipal Art society of Baltimore has received over \$15,000 in gifts for a statue of General John Egan Howard, the famous Maryland soldier of the Revolution. The statue is to be placed in one of the city parks.

To Increase Laurier's Salary.

Canadians are discussing the advisability of increasing the salary of the premier of the Dominion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier now receives \$8,000 annually. Many people think he should have two or three times that sum.

TREACHERY



A persistent cough is at first a friend, for it gives warning of the approach of a deadly enemy. Heed the warning before it is too late, before your lungs become inflamed, before the

doctor says, "Consumption." When the danger signal first appears, help nature with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Don't delay until your lungs are sore and your cold settled down deep in your chest. Kill the enemy before the deadly blow kills you. Cure your cough today.

One dose brings relief. A few doses make the cure complete.

Three sizes: 25c. for an ordinary cold; 50c. for the harder colds; \$1.00 the most economical for older cases.

"I consider your Cherry Pectoral the best remedy for colds and coughs and all throat affections. I have used it for 30 years and it certainly beats them all!"

D. R. LUMNEY, Union, N. Y.
Dec. 20, 1898.
Write the Doctor.
If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address: DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

21 OFFICERS AND EX-OFFICERS

WILL INSPECT CO. L. ON THE EVENING OF MARCH 20

After the Inspection a Banquet will be Given at the Occidental

On Wednesday, March 20, will occur the inspection of Company L, Michigan National Guard, by Inspector General Fred W. Green. The occasion will be made one of the most interesting inspections in the history of the guards. Twenty-one outside officers and ex-officers will be present to witness and assist in the inspection.

These officers are Col. Harrah, Col. Kirk, Major Granger, Major Belser, Major Sink, Col. Schubel, Capt. Petrie, Capt. Morford, Capt. Rogers, Capt. Owen, Capt. McKean, Lieuts. Kies, Smith, Godfrey, Wilson, Warner, Sergt. Major Hunt and one or two others whose names could not be learned. The inspection will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 10:30 or 11. After the inspection is over the Light Guard will banquet the visitors and prominent citizens at the Occidental when toasts will be indulged in and a general good time had.

STRIKES A RICH FIND.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicine I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by C. W. Rogers and Morford & Huyzer.

DISCUSSING THE FIFTH WARD SCHOOL

The city board of education devoted their March meeting principally to discussing the proposed Fifth Ward school building, which is to be erected when warm weather makes its appearance.

The question of plumbing was taken up, but as the board desired figures on a system in regard to which they did not at that time have data, action was deferred to the next meeting.

An increase was desired in the bond furnished by Contractor George B. Jackson, so the signing of the contract was left to the building committee, who were to affix the board's signature to the instrument as soon as the desired changes should be made in the bond. This was done yesterday, so Mr. Jackson now has the contract for constructing the building, the price being \$14,896.

The heating contract has already been awarded to the Colwell Foundry Co., of Toledo, for \$1,095.

STOP THE COUGH AND WORK OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

HE TOOK THE HINT.

No Doubt In His Mind What the Citizens Meant.

"Yes, I live in Albany," replied the man with the double chin when questioned by his fellow traveler, "but I'm thinking of making a change and moving to Buffalo."

"Don't like the town, eh?" was queried.

"Why, yes, I like it well enough. Yes, Albany is a very nice town."

"Not good for your business, then?"

"Yes, I'm doing fairly well."

Nothing further was said, and then the man with the double chin seemed to think some explanation ought to follow, and he said:

"You see, a curious thing happened the other day, and after stuvving over it for awhile I think I have found the solution. I was called into an office where a number of citizens were gathered, and one of them made a little speech and presented me with a sponge."

"With a sponge? That was curious."

"Yes, rather, but I think I know what it means. A sponge is porous, you know. It absorbs. It takes up."

"And you—you?"

"I have been absorbing and taking up wherever I could find a man to lend me a dollar or drop on a good thing. The good people of Albany have evidently got on to it, and I think I shall move. I may be mistaken, you know. The thing may have been intended as a compliment, and the whole town may be sorry to see me go, but somehow I take it the other way and shall pack up next week and go farther west."

M. QUAD.

Explaining Things.

"What is this here diplomacy?" asked the grocery loafer.

"It is like this here," said the grocer. "For instance, if I wanted to call you a liar I'd jist do so right out, but if I wanted to be diplomacy I'd go at it sorter roundabout an jist say to the surroundin air that, while I wasn't namin no names, I reely did believe that a certain red nosed, squint eyed cuss that had et at least ten pound of my best cheese without ever payin a cent was not so keerful with the truth as he orter be. See?"—Indianapolis Press.

As an Offset.

"Hairpins have gone up, bub," said the notion store woman to the kid who said he wanted 2 cents' worth for his mother.

"Don't I git eight for 2 cents any more?" he asked.

"No; only six."

"All right, gimme six. Pa had ma by the hair when I came away, and I guess she can make six hairpins do by the time the racket is over and I get home."

Possible Palliation.



Matrimonial Candidate—The main thing is that she be of a family that is without reproach.

Matrimonial Agent—Then this lady wouldn't do. They say her father defrauded his creditors to the extent of 100,000 marks.

Candidate—And how much of it does he give his daughter as dowry?

The Inevitable.

Wife—We have been in the neighborhood now for six months and no one has called.

Husband—Well, what are you going to do about it?

"I don't know but we shall have to put in a telephone."—Detroit Free Press.

A Fellow Feeling.

Harvard Hasben—Yes, I'm always interested in perpetual motion ideas. I like 'em.

Tatterton Torne—Yer do? What fur? Harvard Hasben—They never work.—Philadelphia Press.

Suffered a Reduction.

Mrs. Winkle—This paper says that there are now about \$26 per capita in circulation in the country.

Winkle—Yes, dear, but that estimate was made some time before Christmas.—Brooklyn Life.

At His Own Figures.

"Judson hasn't done a lick of work since he was census enumerator."

"Of course not. He made his own terms in reporting the Widow Timberlake's age in his official papers."—Denver News.

Extremes.

"I encouraged that young man to have more confidence in himself."

"Well?"

"He's got so conceited that he's quit speaking to me."—Chicago Record.

A Horridly Practical Girl.

He—Your life shall be filled with sunshine.

She—Yes, but how about lamplight? Can you undertake to keep the oil can filled?—Detroit Free Press.

Force of Habit.

Young Mother (to butcher)—I have brought my little baby, Mr. Bullwinkle. Will you kindly weigh him?

Butcher—Yes, ma'am; bones an all, I s'pose.—Tid-Bits.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rhubarb Sals -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
St. Catharine's Tula -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Wintergreen Flavor.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH
Better than a Piano, Organ, or Music Box, for it sings and talks as well as plays, and don't cost as much. It reproduces the music of any instrument—band or orchestra—tells stories and sings—the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs—it is always ready. See that Mr. Edison's signature is on every machine. Catalogues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

L. Z. FOERSTER
BREWING CO.
Grove Brewery
BOTTLED GOODS FOR FAMILY USE A SPECIALTY.
Our Wurzburger is the Best
Tel. 139 Bell Tel. 47

DETROIT SUGAR CO.
WILL INCREASE THE CAPACITY FROM
50,000 TO 75,000 TONS OF SUGAR BEETS
Per annum, in the factory at Rochester. Due to the large acreage secured. Sign a contract now, before it is too late. Address all communication to the Detroit Sugar Co., Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

YPSILANTI MICHIGAN CENTRAL
The Niagara Falls Route
Taking effect April 29, 1900
GOING EAST.
*Detroit Express..... 6:15am
*Atlantic Express..... 6:30am
*Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Express..... 11:20am
*Mail and Express..... 4:10pm
*New York and Boston Special..... 6:15pm
*Fastest Express..... 9:55pm
GOING WEST.
*Mail and Express..... 8:20am
*Chicago Special..... 9:10am
*Fast Western Express..... 1:20pm
*Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Express..... 5:30pm
*Chicago Night Express..... 9:20pm
*Pacific Express..... 12:15am
Daily. Other trains as directed by Sunday.

Commissioners Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW—The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of George B. Follmer late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of D. C. Griffin in the City of Ypsilanti, in said County, on Saturday, the 1st day of June, and on Monday, the 2nd day of September, next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
D. C. GRIFFIN,
JAY MOORE,
Commissioners.
Dated, March 1st, 1901.

Commissioners Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW—The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John W. Flowers late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of J. Willard Babbitt, in the city of Ypsilanti, in said County, on Saturday, the 1st day of June, and on Monday, the 2nd day of September, next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated March 1st, 1901.
CHAS. BURT,
JAMES A. ROOT,
Commissioners.

Going South?
If so, you secure many advantages by going via Cincinnati, the Queen & Crescent Route and Southern Ry. Its fast trains penetrate every part of the Central South, 24 hour schedule Cincinnati to Jacksonville and New Orleans, 9 hours to Chattanooga, 23 hours to Shreveport, 36 hours to Port Tampa. Observation, parlor and cafe cars—free reclining chairs—Through Pullmans to all important Southern cities.
Our booklets tell you the advantages we offer over other routes, and are sent for the asking. Why not write us about it?
W. C. FINEARSON, G. P. A., CINCINNATI.

State of Michigan. Twenty-second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, Jan. 30, 1901.
Edwin Markham, Complainant, vs. Mary Moore Markham, Defendant.
In this cause it appearing that the defendant is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Washington, therefore, on motion of J. Willard Babbitt, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Ypsilanti Sentinel-Commercial, printed and published in said county. Said publication to be continued once each week for six successive weeks.
Dated Jan. 30, 1901.
E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge.
J. WILLARD BABBITT,
Solicitor for Complainant,
Ypsilanti, Michigan.

PLATT IS A GROVELING WRECK

CONFESSES THAT HE HAS BEEN A DEFAULTER

May be Arrested—Speculations in Venezuela Brought His Downfall

Flint, Mich., March 9.—Chief Lord, of the building and loan division, who is now in charge of the wreck here, is the first to succeed in forcing P. A. Platt, the board of education treasurer who has been found short in his accounts with the Flint Building & Loan association, to break the strict silence he has maintained concerning his doings as secretary of the association, the amount of his stealings or the disposition of the stolen money.

Mr. Lord called at Platt's home yesterday, and after the usual exchange of courtesies, asked the secretary if he was aware that he was responsible for a bad wreck. Platt replied that he knew things were in bad shape, but he never dreamed that the association would be ruined by the fact that he had been its heaviest borrower and taken the funds without interest, premium or consent. Lord questioned him closely concerning the manner in which he had been doing business, and finally the magnificent nerve Platt has shown all along deserted him completely, and he was transformed into what the chief describes as a "groveling wreck."

Platt admitted that his downfall was due to stock speculations and confirmed the statement made by one of his friends to the effect that his first heavy losses were the result of President Cleveland's Venezuelan message. He plunged heavily, hoping to regain the money he had lost, using the association funds for the purpose. Dame Fortune had deserted him, however, and he had lost again and again, the various deals in which he became involved only serving to send him further on the road to ruin. When the conversation reverted to the new building and loan bill Platt said: "I wish such a bill had been passed 10 years ago; it would have saved me this disgrace."

ANOTHER FRAT IN THE NORMAL

An innovation in fraternity circles at the Normal has been introduced by 13 young men who have organized a chapter of the national fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

There have been two fraternities in existence at the Normal for several years, but they are merely local organizations, the names "Phi Delta Pi" and "Arm of Honor" having been chosen arbitrarily by the charter members.

The Normal chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega has the title, "Tau Kappa Omega" and is officered as follows: Worthy Master—Arthur Cluff. Worthy Chaplain—A. J. Dann. Worthy Scribe—W. E. Smith. Worthy Keeper of Annals—C. A. Sheppard.

Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer—Carl McClelland. Inner Guard—S. M. Taylor. Outer Guard—Phillip Dennis.

The other members are: Percy McWhinney, Minor White, C. C. Rogner, J. J. Gill, L. T. Grandy and C. F. Wolf.

RETIREMENT OF A NOTED ALUMNUS

Supt. Austin George spoke a few words Tuesday morning to the high school students in regard to the retirement from active life of one of the school's most distinguished alumni, Rev. C. O. Reilly of Adrian, who graduated in 1864 in the class of which Rev. C. T. Allen, the pastor of the Methodist church, was a member.

Rev. Reilly is one of the ablest parish priests in the state, and has a wide reputation as an actor, having come before the public in the Penian troubles of a dozen years ago, when he acted as secretary and treasurer of the famous Land League, and was one of the most active Parnellites in the coun-

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.)

In the days of "wild cat" money in the West, the Ames shovels were used as currency. They were as stable as gold; their price did not vary a cent in twenty years. The very name of Oliver Ames & Son, was a synonym for honesty. It was current all over the world.

On the same principle Benson's Porous Plaster is the universal standard external remedy. To say it is a "good" plaster does not describe it; it is the best possible plaster. For every disease in which an external remedy is available, Benson's Plaster is used almost as a matter of course.

Benson's Plaster quickly relieves and cures where other modes of treatment are either exasperatingly slow or have no good effect whatever. Coughs, colds, lumbago, kidney trouble, rheumatism, lame back, etc., are at once benefited and soon cured.

Capsicum, Strengthening and Belladonna plasters have none of the curative virtues of Benson's. More than 5,000 physicians and druggists have commended Benson's Plaster as a remedy in which the public may have implicit confidence; while, in a comparative test with other plasters, Benson's has received fifty-five highest awards. Beware of substitutes and cheap imitations.

For sale by all druggists or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each. Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N. Y.

try. He has also championed the cause of the Boers in their struggles against England, in which connection he has delivered many eloquent and impressive speeches, his whole soul being in his words as in his appeals in previous years for the Irish.

Failing eyesight has troubled him for some time, and has at last brought him to the point where he must retire from active life.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON POLICE CHANGE

BUT TURNED DOWN THE WATER BOARD'S CLERK.

Such is the Report of the House Committee—Stumpfenhausen Will Have Bill Referred Back.

The committee to whom the legislature referred the bill of Ypsilanti's asked for charter changes, reported favorably yesterday on the clauses establishing a police commission and giving the city power to assume the third of the cost of cement walks; but turned down the part relating to a raise in the City Clerk's salary.

Representative Stumpfenhausen telephoned to Marshal Cremer in the afternoon that he will present the remonstrance, and will endeavor to have the bill referred back to the committee.

INDORSES NAME OF "WOODRUFF SCHOOL"

Mr. Editor:—In your issue of Feb. 26 I find Mr. Samson's very sensible suggestion deduced from a line of reasoning touching the heart of every true Ypsilanti.

We were ever cognizant of Chas. Woodruff's earnest and loving labors toward the advancement of that particular line of evolution confined to the practical and higher education of the young. But his departure recalls a lifetime of such unwavering interest and devotion, that the naming of the new Fifth ward building the "Woodruff School" seems but faint expression of the gratitude we feel, and small but just honor to the services he rendered.

For many years a teacher in that school while Mr. Woodruff was president of the school board, I desire my name cast with those in favor of Mr. Samson's proposition.

MRS. SEVILLE LOCKWOOD. San Francisco, Cal., March 8, 1901.

My heart and hand another claimed, His plea had come too late. It's ever thus with people without pluck and vim.

Take Rocky Mountain Tea, don't get left again. Ask your druggist.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little*

TO UNITE ALL CLASSES

Gigantic Good Roads Movement Planned by L. A. W.

EXPENSES ARE TO BE DIVIDED.

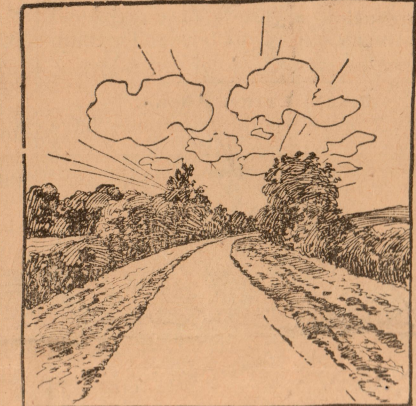
Farmers, Wheelmen, Automobilists and Road Drivers to Be Asked to Join in a Combined Effort to Obtain Good Roads.

The first earnest attempt to unite all classes directly interested in highway improvement will be made this year by the League of American Wheelmen. Farmers, automobilists, wheelmen and horse riders and drivers will be asked to co-operate in the gradually growing movement for good roads in this country.

Heretofore the L. A. W. has made the only organized effort in this direction, and the value of its work has been universally conceded. But the movement is so pregnant with possibilities that all other classes will be asked to join hands in the work of educating the people to the economic necessity for good roads and to secure the necessary appropriations for building them.

Having the necessity for co-operation in view, the L. A. W. has for several years worked harmoniously with the farmers' organizations, and these will be invited to take a more active part in the practical features of the work. It is the farmers who will benefit most, both directly and indirectly, from the construction of modern highways, and it is from them the most valuable assistance in the movement will come. They will benefit financially, socially and educationally, and once they realize that they are not to bear more than their reasonable share of the expense they will not long wait upon contrary legislators to have good roads.

This question of expense has been the most serious with which the league has had to contend. In the early days of the movement the farmers were almost solidly opposed to highway im-



provement, because practically all of the cost would fall upon them. The opposing position, under the circumstances, was a just one. A close study of the situation caused the league to realize that all classes, dwellers in city and country alike, benefit from highway improvement, and to equitably proportion the cost was the problem with which they contended and have solved.

The solution was reached in the "state aid" plan, by which the state pays a large proportion of the cost, the county and adjoins it property owners the balance, the latter paying a very small percentage. This plan has proved highly successful in New York and New Jersey, and where it has been tried the farmers are more than satisfied. Under this system the cities pay their just proportion of the cost of country roads and receive many benefits in return, while the farmer pays only a small amount and gets returns in every direction. That the plan meets with approval is shown by the fact that there are always more demands for roads than can be built under the appropriations made by the states.

Automobilists will be another strong and influential class in furthering the movement, and they are taking it up as earnestly as have the wheelmen. With the horse riders and drivers they will prove powerful allies, and it is the desire of the L. A. W. to unite all of these classes in one great movement.

Under the direction of President Earle of the L. A. W. the good roads movement is expected to be placed upon a more practical basis than ever before. He will devote his entire time to it, and being a man of wide experience and proved ability will readily find followers to carry out his plans.

The most energetic workers in the L. A. W. say that this year will see the demand for highway improvement further advanced than for any previous ten years. They base their belief upon the plans prepared and being carried out by their president. Within ten years, they say, the good roads movement will be the biggest thing in this country, and a close study of its economic features makes their prediction appear reasonable.

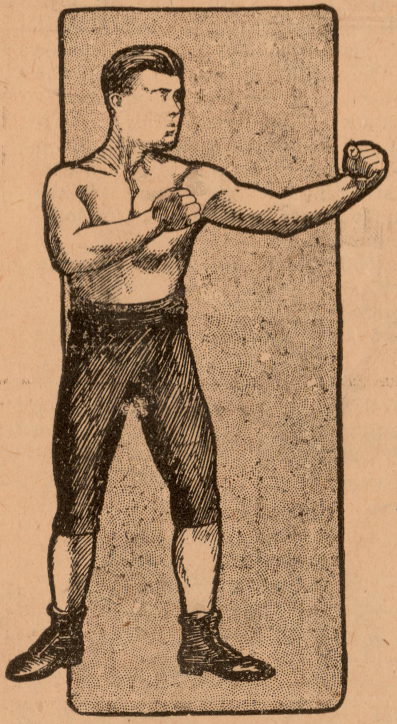
GEORGE L. MCCARTHY.

Terry Will Act No More. Terry McGovern, the little fistic wonder, will tread the stage for the last time on April 6 and bid farewell to theatrical life. The little fighting machine is disgusted with footlight life and will henceforth confine his time and ability to the squared circle. Although McGovern was merely a beginner as an actor, his new venture nevertheless has been a big financial success. His share of the receipts when the show closes will not be much less than \$12,000. With this money and that which he received for defeating Kid Broad, Joe Gans and Joe Bernstein he has easily cleaned up about \$25,000 since last August.

OSCAR GARDNER'S RISE.

Once an Easy Mark, They All Fear Him Nowadays.

In view of the recent success that has attended all Oscar Gardner's efforts in the ring, the fact that he was once an easy mark for any one who felt like fighting him is forgotten. Gardner is remarkable chiefly for the great number of fights he takes on, by the frequency with which they occur and his continued good condition. He says he never trains, and he has been seen drinking beer and smoking cigars. Yet his wind is always good, and he wins most of his fights. He says of himself: "I haven't time to train. I am so busy fighting that the only training I get is in riding on them from



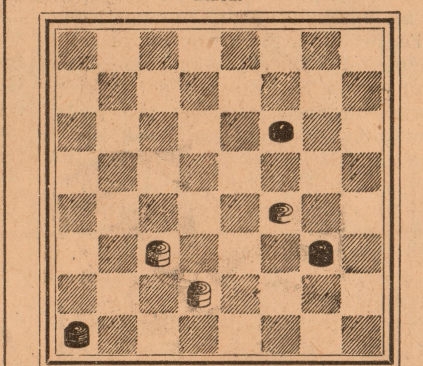
OSCAR GARDNER.

town to town. If I did not drink ale or beer, I could not keep up my strength. It is a sort of continuous performance with me. I have a system of my own, and one fight puts me fit and in condition for the next one." Gardner's knuckles are soft and sore. He has to nurse them in his fights, and for this reason, so he says, he punches on his opponent's body rather than his head. A story is told of one matchmaker of a Minneapolis club who was arranging a series of fights. This was in the early days of Gardner's career. Every fighter who entered sent in his record. In every one of these, it is said, appeared the name of Gardner as a defeated opponent. Every fighter from bantam to heavies inserted the record, "Whipped Oscar Gardner" one, two or five rounds, as the case might be. Nearly every professional fighter in the United States seemed to have met and beat Oscar Gardner. Finally one entry appeared without Gardner's name being upon it. "I am afraid you will not do for us," wrote the manager. "You have never whipped Oscar Gardner. Why, every man in our show has done that!"

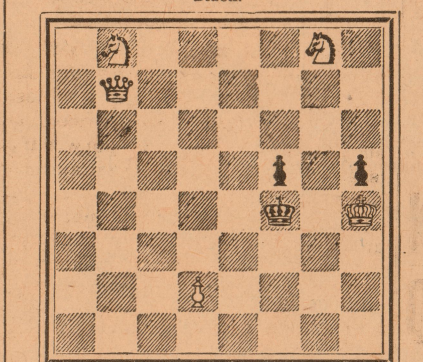
The Success of a Play. In speaking of the proneness of a large section of the theater going public to estimate the value of a play by the box office returns Edgar L. Davenport, the Cardinal de Torres of "In the Palace of the King," says: "The success or failure of a drama is no criterion of its merit. I have seen many plays, models from the literary and dramatic standpoint, which, though well staged and admirably acted, failed to achieve pecuniary success. There was apparently nothing with which fault could justly be found, and yet they did not strike the popular fancy to the extent of making them possible as business ventures. Two striking examples were 'Nordeck,' produced by the late Frank Mayo, and 'A Child of the State,' an adaptation from the French, which was presented some years ago at Wallack's theater, in New York, by John Hoey and James Hardie.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 621. Black.



White. White to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 621. Black.



White. White to play and mate in three moves. Chess Problem No. 620. Black. 1. N1 to 16 2. N14 to 17 3. N17 to 26 4. N26 to 31 5. N31 to 22 6. N22 to 26 B wins Chess Problem No. 620. White. Key move R to K 8

DR. FENNER'S Family Medicines.

Cough Honey.

Kidney and Backache CURE.

Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic

Great Blood Cleansing Remedy for Spring Headaches, Constipation, "Tired," Nervous.

Dyspepsia Cure

Golden Relief

St. Vitus' Dance

Ask your druggist for Almanac for 1901 containing descriptions of the Remedies and Certificates of the most remarkable cures ever achieved by medicine.

Sold by FRANK SMITH & SON

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH SAPOLIO

Told at the Club.

"It's this way," said T. Willie Rockingham, "Brown-Jones asks me down from Saturday to Monday. Want to go and I go. Haven't seen B.-J. for months; not since he got married to money. Poor old chap." T. Willie sighed and took another observation in his glass.

"Find B.-J. looking well. Seems a bit nervous, though. You know his florid style. Scatters your wits and keeps you from thinking. Mrs. B.-J., well, I can't help seeing she bites her lips a lot. Squally sign. Thinks I, T. Willie, little old New York is good enough for you. You were in a better place there. Nothing happens though—not yet—and I begin to forget. Nice country place. Dinner, billiards and the downy. Then it's Sunday. Morning goes. Afternoon comes. B.-J. sends for the horses. Begins to crack on a bit as we stand in the window watching the brutes come up the drive. Been talking quite tall all day about 'his place' and 'his plans.' Mrs. B.-J. biting her lips all the time. Now he lets on about 'his' quadrupeds. Transparent bluff. What do I care? I like to see a man happy. B.-J. prattling along. Mrs. B.-J. bites her lips some more. Out we go to the vehicle. 'Like to let you drive, old man,' says mine host. 'Know you're A1 with the ribbons, but I always think my horses like my hand best.' Storm breaks.

"My horses," says my lady, screaming out the first word.

"B.-J. turns pale. Then he straightens up.

"Yes, your horses," he says. 'You own them. You own this place and all that goes with it. You own me. Will you assist Mrs. Brown-Jones, Willie?'

T. Willie Rockingham shuddered.

"Marry money?" he gulped out. "Excuse me, I'd rather work."—New York Sun.

A Surgical Operation.

The Army and Navy Journal tells this story about the late Dr. Lewis A. Sayre of New York city:

"When a young medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, one of the operating physicians was about to cut off an Irishman's leg, but before beginning the operation gave a long talk to the students on amputation. The Irishman lay on the operating table in full possession of his faculties, and as he listened to the discourse he grew whiter and whiter. Finally he jumped from the operating table, crying: 'Get me me breeches, be gob! I'll die with me leg on.' And with that he was out of the room."

"Dr. Sayre found him several days later with his knee badly swollen. The young doctor promptly cut open the knee, but saved the leg. One day he had no lint to bind the wound, so he used the tow stuffing sticking out of an old horseshair sofa. When he called again, he found the wound so much improved that he reasoned that tow dipped in Peruvian balsam would not only disinfect a wound, but would keep it free from pus.

"This was the foundation of one of the most satisfactory successes he ever had in surgery. It was the means of introducing into the army the use of tarred hemp, or oakum, as a dressing for wounds."

Chinese Captured. Malone, N. Y., March 13.—The Malone officials captured 48 Chinese on the border north of Malone Tuesday. They will probably be sent to Ogdensburg. It is said 26 more are coming today.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, March 13.—Tuesday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$149,498,152; gold, \$88,339,555.

For Coughs, Colds, Grip, or "Cold" in ANY PART of body.

COLEMAN, Mich., Sept. 27, 1900. Three years ago I had a severe attack of Erysipelas and blood poison, breaking out on my head and face. My physician attended me for several months without result. I then took 3 bottles of Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic and secured a complete cure. J. M. MCKINNEY.

GENEVA, Crawford Co., Pa., June 18, 1900. Three years ago I had a severe attack of Erysipelas and blood poison, breaking out on my head and face. My physician attended me for several months without result. I then took 3 bottles of Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic and secured a complete cure. FRANK BARKMAN.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Sept. 7, 1900. My wife has suffered long with dyspepsia. I tried all of the peppin preparations and all of my own prescriptions without avail. I finally prescribed Dr. Fenner's Dyspepsia Cure and the use of it effected a cure. Many other similar cases that have come under my observation have been cured by his Dyspepsia Cure. Dr. F. J. LEBANGOOD.

My Dear Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y. I have used Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief for many years for the diseases and accidents for which it is advertised and have found it fully equal to all you claim for it. Dr. F. J. LEBOY ESPY.

Presiding Elder M. E. Church. Used for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, All Sores, Sprains, Colds, Grip, Sore Throat, Colic, Dysentery, Bowel Troubles, it is unfailing. ALLEN-CLARK DRUG CO.

Dr. M. F. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y. Akron, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1900. "We have sold many dozens of your St. Vitus' Dance Specific and every case has been cured. It has proved a blessing here." ALLEN-CLARK DRUG CO.

SCHAEFER'S GREAT WORK.

The "Wizard" Astonishes Parisians by His Billiard Play.

"Wizard" Jacob Schaefer, the great American billiardist, is performing some sensational feats in the Academie Amerique, Paris. He recently created a world's record by running 16 points at three cushion caroms against Ba-



JACOB SCHAEFER.

ratul. The best American record at this game was 14, made by Frank Peterson in an amateur tournament.

At the 18 inch balk line the "Wizard" pushed up a wonderful cluster of 281 buttons. His opponent in this contest was Goffart. The Frenchmen are enthusiastic over Schaefer's cue work, and he will probably remain in France for a long time.

Tangerines. Florida tangerines are a decidedly palatable and pleasant substitute for the rather tart and acid oranges that have thus far been received. Neither the Florida nor Mexican oranges are yet sweet enough to tempt the ordinary palate, though each is rapidly progressing in that direction. California oranges, the navel variety, are a little sweeter because slightly better ripened, but even these have not yet reached their best. The Florida tangerines bring 80 cents per dozen at retail. California cauliflower is particularly crisp and fresh, though the heads are of small size. They bring 25 cents per head.

the only specific for KIDNEY DISEASE

21 years of success its reputation

Write for FREE SAMPLE. WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Paris and Vienna supply the styles that have made the

Wooltex Fashion Faultless

garments famous. American skill has made the price that places them within the reach of every one.

At all dealers. If your dealer can't supply you, send for "Wooltex Fashion Book." Sent free. Address H. BLACK & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

